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Bethel again looking at extending sewer lines into Mayville

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen is once again opening the possibility of doing what it and past boards have long considered inevitable (and desirable), but have never quite figured how to pull off — extending the town's sewer lines across the Androscoggin River and out through Mayville.

The matter last came to a head in 2006, when the developer of Twitchell Brook Estates offered to contribute \$100,000 toward the cost — then estimated at somewhere over half a million dollars — of extending the line as far as the Bethel Irving.

If such a line were in place, and Twitchell Brook Estates could hook up to it, the developer would have been able to build 38 condominium units, rather than the 22 possible with private septic disposal.

The 2006 board agreed to

study the matter.

"We would have been derelict if we didn't look at it," said then Town Manager Scott Cole.

The Board commissioned a topographic and utility survey of the area in question (with the developer paying half the \$10,000 cost), as well as a survey of property owners along the route — to see how many would be interested in connecting to the system, should it be built.

But the effort ultimately came to naught.

After looking further into the cost and the town's funding options, the Board of Selectmen and Budget Committee demanded a larger contribution from the developer, who initially agreed, but then looked harder at his own numbers, and decided "it just didn't make sense. ... The

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Selectmen want out of the loop when it comes to complaints about policing

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Got a complaint about law enforcement in Bethel? "Call the sheriff," town selectmen advised Monday night. Or, if you insist on having your complaint forwarded through a selectman or the town manager, then be prepared to provide clear details of the happenings in question, and be willing to sign your name.

Monday's discussion was prompted by Selectman Don Bennett, who was looking for a consistent board policy in handling such situation.

When a selectman fields flak about law enforcement, Bennett said, "I'd just like to have us have some consistency among the five — or perhaps, six," he said, noting Town Manager Jim Doar. "I would feel much better if we just came up with some policy, if you will, that simply says: 'Here is how it's going to work.'"

Board Chair Stan Howe immediately suggested that Bennett simply tell the complainant to "call the sheriff, and that's it. We have no control over what the sheriff does."

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WES GEARS UP TO PREVENT FUTURE FIRES In observance of Fire Prevention Week last week, local fire departments visited area schools. At the Woodstock Elementary School, the day started with a fire drill for which the Woodstock FD and PACE ambulance responded. WFD Chief Jeff Inman then helped First-Grader Brayden Stevens don junior firefighter turnout gear. Firefighters also explained how equipment on department trucks works. More photos, Page 9.

Hanover mil rate likely to shoot up

By ALISON ALOISIO

On Tuesday Hanover residents will vote on a new municipal budget estimated to be approximately \$20,000 higher than the current year's \$189,600.

If approved the municipal budget, when combined with a school tax increase of approximately \$40,000, would likely mean a tax rate hike of about one mil, according to Town Clerk Clem Worcester. The current rate is 6.82.

The increase in the municipal budget is a combination of increases spread over many accounts, he said.

Among the money articles on the 38-article town warrant, Hanover's proposed share of the county budget will go up by about \$4,000 to just over \$25,000, Worcester said.

Also going up, if approved, is the Cemetery Maintenance Account. With the trust fund that has provided the money in the past earning very little interest, he said, selectmen are requesting \$3,000. Last year voters approved \$2,000 for the account, he said, and \$1,000 the year before that.

An article requesting sala-

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Resting horse lends peaceful air to Main St.

By ALISON ALOISIO

"It's interesting to see people's reaction to it. They'll walk down the other side of the street, and look across. Or they'll come over and sit on it, and take pictures."

That's just the reaction that Matt Bevin, owner of the Stone Mountain building on Main Street in Bethel, hoped for when he placed a life-size

statue of a pale green horse on the porch in July.

Titled "Hope in the Garden," by artist Jennifer Grove, the horse was one of more than 130 created last year and displayed around Louisville, Ky. as part of a civic pride fundraising project. The horses were later auctioned off. The project has similarities

to Bethel's own ARTiron-dack chair fundraiser, which displays Adirondack chairs, painted by area artists, around town each summer. The chairs are then auctioned at the Mollycoddett Days Festival.

Bevin, a native of Shelburne, N.H. and a Gould Academy grad, is in the investment

business in Louisville.

Last fall the "Gallopaloosa" project distributed horse statues around the city that is the home of the Kentucky Derby. Then they were auctioned to support Brightside, an organization which partners with citizens to keep Louisville green, clean and environmen-

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MAN AND NATURE MINGLE WIND AND WATER—Sunday morning Sunday River was in Day Two of its pre-season snowmaking tests (right), firing off 40 Boyne Low-Energy Fan Guns across the slopes located near the South Ridge Base Lodge. Yesterday, the resort used another 40 tower guns for a test that took place on the highest elevation points of Locke Mountain. The effort completed the resort's pre-season top-to-bottom quality-control test. "When you've been the first resort to open year after year, you're automatically held to higher standards," VP of Mountain Operations Brent Larson says. The past three years, Sunday River has been the first resort on the East Coast to open, thanks, according to resort to a series of quality-control tests similar to the one shown here. Prior to the weekend, Sunday River checked for water pressure efficiencies across three mountain peaks. All hoses and hydrants were checked to ensure effectiveness, so that once colder temperatures set in for the duration of winter Sunday River can begin to make snow on Locke Mountain, the resort's first peak to open the past three years, and push to open for the 2010/2011 season. Sunday River opened last winter on Oct. 14, 2010 — its earliest opening in over a decade. Thanks to last year's early-season snowmaking efforts, the resort also celebrated the longest season in the East and its longest season ever, staying open six months and six days. As for this year, Sunday River's opening day for the season is weather dependant and currently slated for mid-November. "Of course, if we can start the winter off any earlier we will," Larson said. "We're just waiting on Mother Nature for a helping hand." Above, Saturday morning Mother Nature pushed around a little water of her own, as brisk WNW winds drove breakers ashore at the south end of Greenwood's South Pond.

(Photo right, Sunday River, above: M. Daniels)



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Letters

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AUCTION

To the Editor:

The Telstar Alumni Association will be having our fourth annual Chinese Auction at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills on Saturday, Oct. 23, 2010.

Alumni, Family and Friends this is your opportunity to give something back. As you know, the Alumni Association raises money for Educational Assistance Awards and other activities that benefit the students at Telstar. We are asking for your help.

We are looking for new items, crafts or gift certificates to be raffled off at the auction. A great thing about this type of auction, items do not need to be solicited from just the area businesses. Anyone and everyone can donate. We need items small and large (remember that gift you didn't need or want?). Small items may be gathered together in a basket. Larger items are raffled separately. We are also looking for items of greater value over \$75 for the \$1 ticket table.

Any donations would be greatly appreciated. And please join us for the Auction on Oct. 23. Our MC, Ross Timberlake, is always entertaining and you may win something too! Also a bonus this year: a goody bag for the first 100 people attending. If you have any questions please call Sally at 875-3335, Cindy 824-2759 or Joe 533-2010 or e-mail Sally at sallys71@roadrunner.com.

Sally Smith
Telstar Alumni Association

'YES' ON THREE

To the Editor:

On Nov. 2, Maine people will have the chance to vote in support of the Land for Maine's Future (LMF) program. I encourage you to vote "yes" on Question 3.

LMF has provided money to protect rivers, lakes, wildlife habitat, trails, working forests, working waterfronts, farms, and other important areas. In the Bethel area, this has included the purchase from willing sellers of Frenchman's Hole, Rumford Whitecap Mountain Preserve and Moran's Landing boat launch on the Androscoggin River. These areas are open to the public for hunting, fishing and other recreational activities.

These areas are important for the economic future of the state. Tourism is a significant component of the Bethel area economy. Our LMF sites attract tourists to come to the Bethel area to spend their dollars. People have moved here to start businesses and retire, primarily because of the quality of life which includes protected natural areas, recreational trails and improved access to the Androscoggin River. These people buy property, build homes employing a variety of construction contractors, and often further contribute to the local community by their involvement in the many non-profit and volunteer organizations in the Bethel area.

Question 3 on Nov. 2 will authorize \$9.75 million dollars to protect these types of lands. Without this bond, the state will have no funds to protect these areas that are important for our heritage and our economy.

Join me in voting yes — for our economy, for our enjoyment, and for our children's heritage.

Marcel Polak
Woodstock

CROCKETT, 'YES' ON THREE

To the Editor:

I write in support of Jarrod Crockett in his candidacy for the Maine House of Representatives District 91. I know Jarrod as a former student and current colleague in my law firm. Jarrod has the utmost integrity and is clearly dedicated to serving the citizens of the district. While he and I may not agree on every issue, I am impressed that he has been able to reach across the aisle and work with members of both parties in Augusta. He works tirelessly to get out and understand the needs of his constituents, while balancing work, family, and commitment to the Maine National Guard.

I also support a "yes" vote on Question 3 to fund the Land for Maine's Future (LMF) program to help protect Maine's mountains, coastline, farms, forests. For over 20 years, LMF has helped ensure the state's long-term environmental and economic health by conserving key assets like family farms, working forests, and recreation areas like Rumford White Cap and other local treasures. At the same time it has preserved wildlife habitat, guaranteed access to lakes, rivers, and the ocean, and provided places for Maine people to hike, hunt, fish, camp, and paddle.

Kirk Siegel
Bethel

'YES' ON ONE

To the Editor:

In an article written in last week's paper about what kind of jobs the casino would bring, what's wrong with waiting tables, housekeeping, and menial labor?

Are you kidding? There are a lot of people looking for a job right now that would be more than happy to take any one of those positions.

The state regulates the hourly rate just like here in town. How many businesses have to close and how many more people do we put on unemployment before we understand how bad things are?

Don't let this opportunity pass us again. Vote yes on 1.

Michelle Mador
Business owner/waitress, West Bethel

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THANK YOU, DEPUTY RYDER

To the Editor:

While on my way to a writing class (offered by our own Senior College, held at Telstar Middle/High School) my thoughts were on what a beautiful day it was here in Bethel. Exactly what you hope to have when you live in such a beautiful mountain setting on a blustery autumn day. When all of a sudden, it finally happened. While turning from Railroad Street onto Route 26 my car began to lose power. I heard the telltale sound of "puff, puff, paaaaant, gasp" and lost all power. I was able to push my car onto the shoulder and realized I didn't know which gas station would have a gas can to loan me. With help from a phone call to a friend, I decided on The Mallard Mart, closer. Then I saw the SUV with the Police emblem on the door. Deputy Ryder to the rescue! Unfortunately, he did not have a can of gas in the SUV, but did drive me to a couple of gas stations who also did not have gas cans. Off to Western Mountain Supply who did. Then back to Mallard Mart to get the gas.

How does this new can work? Deputy Ryder again comes to the rescue! Continuing to help he drove me back to my car and wonder of wonders I need his help again! How do they expect you to hold a slide button, depress a handle and pour gas from a 5-gallon can without spilling a drop? It took two of us and we still got gas on our hands. After using the hand wipes, I was about to shake Deputy Ryder's hand in gratitude when his face lit up and he directed my attention to a beautiful rainbow.

Hmmmm. I saw two rainbows: the one in the sky and Deputy Ryder! Thank you, Deputy.

Sharon Lyon
West Bethel

CONTROL OF OTHERS IS NOT THE WAY TO GOVERN

To the Editor:

Christians have sat on the side lines of the political game too long. We've been pushed around and nearly eliminated from the game altogether. It is time to get out and vote and do everything we can, legally, to regain the country that was once know around the world as a Christian Nation.

How do we do that? Well, one thing we do not do is gain control of the congress and start writing laws that will make it hard for the nonbelievers among the population to interject their views and ideas. That's what they have been doing to the Christian, making it a "hate" crime for the pastors to preach from the Holy Bible. Control of others is not the way to govern.

What the Christian should be doing is what Christ commanded: "go into all the world and teach as I have taught you." We need to be living our Christian faith and sharing it with everyone we meet. Telling others what Jesus has done for us and that He loves them as much as He does us and wants that no one should perish. Then we need to work hard to get God and prayer back into our schools and all public places as our founding fathers intended for Him to be. Creation needs to be taught in our classrooms once again. It is a more viable theory than evolution, takes fewer assumptions. I can't believe that anyone can study the human body and come to any other conclusion than a superior designer was at work.

Most people coming to this country as immigrants know that this is a Christian nation. They also know that they are welcome and free to practice their own religion. That does not mean that we should abandon ours nor do they (the immigrants) expect us to. Atheists among us are free to remain nonbelievers, no one is forcing them to believe. However, the United States was founded on Judeo Christian values and that not by accident, but through much thought and prayer by our founding fathers.

Jim Murphy
Bethel

JEEPERS SAY 'THANKS'

To the Editor:

Recently we had another successful Jeep Jamboree (21st), in which Jeep enthusiasts descended on Bethel from 15 states and Canada. The Jeepers help to boost the local economy by staying in local hotels, B&Bs, and campgrounds, visiting area restaurants, purchasing fuel, and souvenirs.

We would like to thank The Bethel Inn and staff for their hard work and hospitality, the Bethel Fire Department for doing a great job at the Jeep wash, Casablanca Theater for use of the parking lot during line-up, and to John for picking up the signs after the parade.

Most of all, we would like to thank you, the local landowners for allowing us to use your land. Without you this event would not be possible.

Doug and Jodie Wilson

Local coordinators for Jeep Jamboree and Western Maine Mountain Jeep Club

HORSE STORY MISLEADING AND INACCURATE

To the Editor:

Last week's story, "Chance Gets a Second Chance" makes several misleading and inaccurate statements that I'd like to address. While it is good to know that this horse did not end up at slaughter, it is important that the public know the verifiable facts about horse slaughter.

First of all: Horse slaughter is "not" illegal in the United States. The last three remaining major horse slaughter plants were shut down in 2007 in Illinois and in Texas. However, these plants weren't shut down due to illegality.

Technicalities led to their ultimate closings. Individual states such as California have outlawed horse slaughter. Federally, it is legal.

Secondly, the public should know there is a proposed Federal Bill entitled The Prevention of Equine Cruelty Act. (Senate No. S727 and House No. HR503), continues to languish in the U.S. Congress.

Therefore, citizens should be made aware that this bill is very much key to shutting down the transport of American horses to Canada and Mexico for purposes of slaughter. Until such a bill is passed, trailer loads of horses from Maine cross the border at Jackson into Canada every few weeks.

My third point is that the shutdown of the Illinois and Texas plants did not change the slaughter numbers one iota for horses transported from Maine. The primary kill buyer here in Maine has been sending the same number of horses to the slaughter market for years — before the plants shut down and after.

Why? Because as long as there is a demand for horse meat in Quebec and Europe, people will find a way to make money by filling that need. Whether or not there are 100 or 1,000 "extra" horses in Maine makes no difference. The market demand for horse meat drives the number of horses going to slaughter. This is an economic reality.

My fourth point is that related to the third point: Your subject mentions an overage of horses in Maine due to overbreeding. The so-called overpopulation of horses here has far less to do with over breeding than it does with kill buyers and middlemen bringing shipments of many new horses into the state of Maine from auctions elsewhere every few weeks.

These horses are treated like used cars. They get traded out and at the end of the day the ones left over are loaded onto trailers and sent to Quebec.

As long as people can throw horses away by sending them to slaughter, breeders will continue to produce more horses.

My next highly unpopular point is one of economics: The basic tenant of free market trade is that if you don't buy the product, the business will fail. By allowing a so-called "horse dealer" to name an exorbitant price for Chance, at \$1,250, when the market for such a horse is about \$200-\$300 at best — trailer or no trailer — the rescuer adds to the problem. It is critical for horse owners to stop working with kill buyers here in Maine.

As long as individuals and rescue organizations continue to line the pockets of kill buyers by paying exorbitant prices for horses, kill buyers can maintain a healthy, profitable business. These folks are unwitting supporters of horse slaughter by supporting the horse slaughter industry. Kill buyers make good money on "rescue" folk.

As with the public outcry to boycott Sea World by Bob Baker and other last year when an orca whale killed a trainer, the only way to shut down the horse slaughter trade is to boycott. Horse owners should "Boycott" kill buyers in Maine. named? I see no reason why this business is not named. If this dealer sells horses to slaughter and Chance was at risk, why not reveal the perpetrator who was willing to send him to his early untimely death?

What is the answer to the horse slaughter problem? I propose two concurrent solutions: The first is to treat horses as the noble animals they are, by changing current attitudes. Horses have helped found this country, carried men into battle, have been a main source of travel for hundreds of years, and continue to be widely used in recreational and sports venues nationwide. They have not been raised as food animals in the U.S., and they should not be used as such. Horses deserve recognition as companion animal. They are not livestock and this legal status change should be made to protect the horses.

The second solution is to protect horses from unscrupulous kill buyers and middlemen by creating a Maine State Law that closely monitors horse transport. All horses entering the state should have a current Coggins and health certificate.

Currently, no one is enforcing such a law. The ceaseless and unregulated transportation of horses from Florida and the Midwest up to Maine as a last and bottleneck outpost before that fatal leap into Canada is the single largest reason for the horse population movement in Maine. This spring 2010 Boston Globe story accurately depicts the trouble: http://www.boston.com/news/local/main/articles/2010/03/08/not_all_the_pretty_horses_come_home/

The public deserves the truth about horse slaughter. Unfortunately, your story promulgates the fiction.

Carole-Terese Naser

Six Horses Saved, A Home For Rescued and Retired Horses

CORRECTION

NO FEDERAL LAW AGAINST HORSE SLAUGHTER— The article in last week's Citizen on the slaughter of horses should have said there is currently no federal law prohibiting the practice. But according to Ann Church, a senior director of ASPCA Government Relations, there is no place in the U.S. where horse slaughter for human consumption can take place commercially, because of a combination of the denial of funding for federally mandated inspections of horse-slaughter businesses, and state statutes against horse slaughter for human consumption.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Despite damp weather and muddy conditions, the 11th annual Jeep Jamboree was a success.

Cathy DiCocco submitted an application to the planning board to establish Café DiCocco's "Main Street Market" in the former gas station at the corner of Main and Vernon streets.

Bennett's Automotive opened in its new location on Hudson Hill.

Births: Victoria Jean Crockett, Keiser Philip Garcia.

Deaths: Walter G. Phillips, Louise K. Tetley, Owen M. Taylor, Lena Mustonen, Katherine E. Penney.

20 years ago: The Bethel Conservation Commission group extended the Mt. Will Trail to the 1,710-foot high summit, affording an unsurpassed view up the river valley.

Newry's Sunday River Fire Station was nearing completion.

Polly Davis was presented the Alumna of the Year Award during Gould Academy's Annual Alumni Board meeting.

Births: Maria Nicole Vogt, Megan Kathleen Trefethen, Elizabeth Ann Weininger.

Death: Josephine C. Poor.

30 years ago: The Telstar Band attended the Fryeburg Fair Parade, and was voted top Marching Band of the Fair. Leslie Otten acquired 85 percent of the stock of Sunday River Ski Area from Sherburne Corporation.

Births: Ramsey Gerald Harrington, Alicia Anne Durgin, Mary Beth Flanders, Christopher Scott Marston, Rawson Martin Sillsby, Peter Joseph Seames IV.

40 years ago: Alan Chapman placed first out of a field of 20 in the class C chainsaw steeplechase at the third annual Saco Valley Woodsmen's Field Day.

The Bethel Fire Department was summoned to the Citgo service station on Route 2 following an explosion of undetermined origin which caused considerable structural damage.

50 years ago: Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. celebrated its 100th anniversary with special programs and a banquet.

Joe Hillier captured the men's title, and Mrs. Jack Trinward the women's title in the Bethel Inn Golf Club championships.

Births: David Scott Lord, Natalie Marie Benedix, Jeffrey Allen Lowell.

Deaths: John Heikkilä, Ernest Morrissette.

60 years ago: Mrs. Mildred Cummings of Locke Mills was the lucky winner of a console radio phonograph combination at the North Waterford Fair.

Death: Lewis A. Tirrell.

70 years ago: Wednesday, Oct. 16, was announced as Registration Day for men between 21 and 36 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Howe, Mrs. Lennie Howe, and Miss Clarice Shaw were injured when the Howe car overturned after a blow-out near Newport.

James Barnett and young son escaped by wading ashore through deep water at Rapid River when their boat burned.

80 years ago: Arthur Garber suffered a painful hand injury while working at the N. S. Stowell & Co. mill.

Deaths: Miss Rachel Maybery, Henry S. Hastings, George W. Richardson, Mrs. Leon H. Cilley.

90 years ago: Real estate transfers included: Roscoe Andrews to Fred Hall; Maria Robertson to Frank Robertson; E. L. Mason to F. A. Jordan; Harry Reid to Ervin Hutchinson; Mabel Robertson to Joseph Perry; J. E. Pike to Charles McInnis.

Death: Robert W. McCoy.

100 years ago: A fire at Prospect Hotel was extinguished with chemicals.

Deaths: Dr. Austin J. Hayes, Mrs. Arthur L. Morgan.

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Letters

HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

To the Editor:

Please remember some age old safety tips for your children who will be Trick or Treating on Halloween.

Let your children know not to cut through back alleys and fields. Make sure they know to stay in populated areas and not to go off the beaten track. Let them know to stay in well-lit areas with lots of people around. Let them know that they should stay together as a group if going out to Trick or Treat without an adult.

Be careful when you cross a street. Make sure to look in both directions and make sure that there are no cars coming. If you have a little brother or sister with you, take their hand and help them get across the street, too. Look both ways.

Pedestrians in a cross walk have the right of way everyday, all year round.

If your child is wearing a mask, make sure that the eye holes are big enough to see not only in front but peripherally as well. You may have to cut them open further yourself.

Make sure your child carries a flashlight, glow stick or has reflective tape on their costume to make them more visible to cars.

Make Homeslice Pizza your first Trick or Treating stop! To show our dedication to the safety of children in Bethel, we will be offering safety glow sticks at no cost to the first 100 kids who stop by 177 Main Street on Halloween.

Karen & Sam Saito
Homeslice Pizza, Bethel

Hanover

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ries and payroll for town employees is recommended at \$36,275, up about \$1,000, Worcester said. "It's less than usual because of the economic times," he said.

A request for \$25,000 for the Capital Improvements Account in anticipation of paving roads is a typical amount for that account, said Worcester.

Next year's paving plans call for a continuation of paving on the Howard Pond Road. Work is expected to take place on the lower part of the road, reaching to the Route 2 intersection.

Residents will also consider a proposal to authorize selectmen to draft an ordinance that would set a fee to be charged for real estate taxes not paid by June 30 of the current year. It would be voted upon at a future Town Meeting.

"We're looking at a list of people not paying on time, and the names are the same each year," said Worcester. "They're getting a free ride. We're hoping to speed things up a bit."

Elections

In election articles, selectman Dick Stratton's seat is up for a vote for a three-year term, Worcester said. Stratton has been filling out the term of Bruce Powell, who resigned.

Worcester said he has not heard of anyone else interested in the position.

Worcester's other offices of tax collector and treasurer are also up for a vote, with no other candidates expected, he said.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall. A selectmen's meeting will precede it at 5 p.m.

Briefly

Bethel Airport event postponed

BETHEL—The Bethel Regional Airport's second annual Fall Foliage Community Event, originally scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, has been postponed because of predicted high winds. For re-scheduling information call 824-3100. Among the activities planned are scenic rides (\$20) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various types of aircraft including powered parachutes that conduct aerial demo (weather permitting) display. Information displays, music, burgers, hot dogs, chips, beverages. Free and open to the public.

Harkins named to Ski Hall of Fame

AUBURN—A former Sunday River Ski Resort coach and manager has been named to the Maine Ski Hall of Fame. Bob Harkins will be inducted with six others on Oct. 22 in a ceremony at Lost Valley in Auburn, according to a press release from the Hall. Harkins, an Auburn native, began his experience in the sport as a weekend volunteer ski patrolman at Sunday River while he was in high school. He continued volunteering while at the University of Maine. After graduation he turned to coaching in the alpine racing program at Sunday River, beginning a teaching and coaching career that led to serving as athletic director and head ski coach at Gould Academy and later becoming director of the racing program at Alpental Ski Area in Washington State. Next came a stint with the U.S. ski team, heading up the Development Program and working as alpine operations manager during the Calgary Olympics. From the U.S. Team, Harkins returned to Sunday River, where he was the key figure in creating the Perfect Turn Program, an innovative way to develop skiers. The program is still used at Sunday River and Sugarloaf and has been franchised to other ski resorts. Others who will be inducted into the hall are: Olympic skiers Kirsten Clark-Rickenbach (U.S. Ski Team) and Marcus Nash (US Nordic Ski Team); Morten Lund (ski writer); Joan McWilliams Dolan (US Freestyle Ski Champion); Bernard Paradis (Fort Kent ski coach); and John Atwood (10th Mt Division).

Exchange host families needed

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No one sleeps in school

AUGUSTA—A Maine health official says schools don't need to be closed if bedbugs are discovered in them. State Epidemiologist Dr. Stephen Sears says schools that find bedbugs should bring in pest management experts who can determine if the case is an infestation or a few individual insects. Rooms where the bedbugs are found should be treated, but schools do not need to be closed. Sears' comments came after the Sabattus Primary School closed for two days last week because bedbugs were found in a classroom. In response the state issued guidelines about what to do in similar situations. Sears told the Sun-Journal of Lewiston that bedbugs aren't likely to overwhelm schools, because they hide during the day and come out at night. And no one sleeps in schools.

A SPECIAL MOMENT ON MERRILL HILL



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Hope

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"HOPE IN THE GARDEN" on the porch of 14 Main Street in Bethel, the building owned by Matt Bevin. Bevin purchased the life-sized statue in Louisville, Ky. It was one of 130 horse statues on display as part of the "Gallopalooza" fundraiser. For more on the project, go to www.gallopalooza.com.

tally aware, according to the website.

Bevin bought two of the horse statues. He planned originally to display "Hope in the Garden" in his own gardens. "But then I decided it should be appreciated by more people," he said.

So on the weekend of the annual Bethel Art Fair, he placed it on the porch in Bethel.

Since then people have been stopping by regularly, reading the quotations and admiring the flowing flowers painted on the horse's side and back.

"I hope people may read something inspirational, or something that will put a smile on their faces," said Bevin.

Examples of quotes include: "Bread feeds the body but flowers feed the soul," from the Koran; "The Earth laughs in flowers," by Emerson; and "Each spring the song of the universe begins again," by Winston Southern.

"Black Jack"

Bevin has also made the other statue he bought available for public viewing, on a much grander scale.

Entitled "Black Jack," the likeness depicts the real horse that marched in President John Kennedy's funeral procession in 1963.

In military tradition, the horse was riderless and the boots were placed backward in the saddle stirrups, symbolizing the departed "rider."

The statue, created by the veterans' organization Flags-4Vets, was displayed along with all the others in April 2009 at Churchill Downs, a month before the Kentucky Derby.

"Each horse had a five-gallon water jug placed in front of it with a picture of the horse attached," said Bevin. "The public voted on their favorite via a 'penny wars' contest where each penny counted as one vote. Black Jack was the winner."

After purchasing the statue, Bevin gave it back to Flags-4Vets, which places flags on the graves of veterans around the U.S.

The vets group now takes the statue around the country and displays it as part of its fundraisers. (To see photos of Black Jack and learn more about the organization, go to <http://login.npwebsiteteservices.com/AdoptaflagorgUSMWRN/OurCredentials.asp>.)

In addition to the popularity contest at Churchill Downs, two expert judges also chose eight Merit Award finalists from among the statues. Both of Bevin's purchases were among them.

Other gestures benefitting Bethel

A horse statue isn't the first item Bevin has offered for the public to enjoy in Bethel.

Last December he provided the bells for the first annual Jingle Bell Run up Main Street, an event that drew kids and adults alike to celebrate the arrival of the Christmas season.

And at Mollycoddett Days, he also purchased an ARTiron-dack chair. The chair featured a collage of historical pictures depicting Bethel.

He donated it to the Bethel Historical Society.

"Why have it be in one person's living room when it can be accessible to the public?" he said.

Sewerage

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town really lost."

There the matter stood until Monday evening, when Jeff Parsons, owner of Bethel Outdoor Adventure, approached the board with a fresh proposal, one which called for the town to construct a municipal pump station on the north (campground) side of the bridge, for use of the campground, and on land donated by its owners, he and his wife Pattie.

The campground waste would be fed into the pump by BOA's already installed grinding pump, and it would then cross the Androscoggin in the sewer line put in place when the recreational bridge was built in 2005.

(Parsons also presented two more elaborate options, both of which the board passed on.)

During discussion of the proposal there seemed general agreement that it could provide a needed first-step in the gradual expansion of the sewer system into Mayville.

But finding the necessary funding for any such expansion remains a long-term challenge.

"Obviously there's been an interest in expanding the sewer," said Board Chair Stan Howe, "because there's been a restricted number of customers, and the more customers you get the better the revenue flow will be.

"But getting there is the big question: How do you get there without bankrupting the town?"

Selectman Bob Everett said he was more concerned with the possible impact on existing customers of the system.

"It's not necessarily the town you're going to bankrupt," Everett said. "You're going to bankrupt the people who are on the system. The sewer district is like a self-sustaining thing. ... And we've already got some of the highest sewer rates in the state."

The three board members present Monday (Jack Cross

and Dennis Doyon were absent) eventually voted unanimously to have Doar study the matter and report back to them.

Asked Tuesday to describe his mandate, Doar said: "The Selectmen authorized preliminary exploration of extending the sewer to Mayville.

"I'm going to start by getting cost estimates for the engineering and construction costs required to extend the sewer to Irving and install a municipal pump station in the vicinity of the recreational bridge.

"Then begin to put costs together for a plan to phase it in. Then start looking for money, then put some options in front of the selectmen. I hope to get that done before the spring.

"In the immediate term, since we've done some preliminary design work, I hope to get an idea for how much more a full-blown engineered design will cost and get that done."

Complaints

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But, replied Bennett: "Quite frankly, I hate to look at my constituents and tell them, 'Don't call me, call the Sheriff's Department.'"

And, he added that some residents "have been pretty adamant, 'I don't care if we did hire the Sheriff's Department - You're my selectman.'"

The more things change ...

Bennett conceded that much of the complaining is groundless.

"It's basically the same old grumbling that we got when we had our own police department - a drive-by grumble."

For example, in a note to the board, he summarized the complaint that promoted his call for a board policy:

1) Gathering of law enforcement vehicles and officers for over 20 minutes in Mallard Mart parking lot included state police vehicle and at least two sheriff's cars.

2) They were harassed a few days ago by a deputy and feel that it was "Verbal Abuse."

This was over a sticker violation and they pay lots of taxes in town and do not need to be treated this way.

Also, "Do not need to see a cruiser every corner I go around."

Selectman Bob Everett noted that the anonymous complainant did not provide even the mosald be needed for investigating the first item's validity - for example, the types of cruisers involved.

"Bethel does not control the actions of the state police," he said, "and the county cruisers the complainant saw may not even have been the cruisers assigned to Bethel."

He likened the complaint to those in days of yore, when Bethel had its own department.

He recalled a frequent one: "I saw Bethel's cruiser down in Bryant Pond!"

"Well, to get to 232, you gotta go there," Everett said (with increasing animation).

"There's just no way around it. That's part of Bethel down there, and they deserve to see the cruiser just as much as anybody else."

To complain or comment directly to the sheriff, call his assistant, Linda Hooker, at 743-9554, Ext 4; 1-(800) 733-1421 Ext 4; or 824-3437 Ext 4.

The sheriff can be reached directly by e-mail at: wgallant@oxfordcountysheriff.com.

The naming convention (first initial, last name, @oxfordcountysheriff.com) is consistent throughout the department and can be used for reaching individual deputies as well.

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I encounter a lot of people who recognize me because my picture runs with my column. I don't know many of these people, but they frequently say hello and often comment on a column that they particularly liked.

That kind of feedback from readers is the most rewarding part of being a writer and gives me incentive to keep writing. It gives me a sense of purpose and it really makes me feel good when someone says they got such a chuckle from my most recent column. I like making people laugh.

There are times, however, when my minor notoriety can put me in some awkward situations. For example, on a few occasions my husband has been approached by a reader who has remarked about something I wrote about him.

Poor Henry never knows how to respond because he has no idea what the person is talking about. I like to think I have a few fans here and there, but I know that Henry isn't one of them. He is among the humor-impaired part of the population and never reads my columns.

So, when people do approach him with a comment he's in the dark, but he will question me, let me know in no uncertain terms that he is not happy with me and make me promise to never write about him again. You can see how well that works out.

Then there are readers who have an experience that they think would be a great subject for a column and they let me know about it. Getting ideas from others is wonderful and I certainly welcome them. God only knows that after nearly 20 years of writing The Way I See It I could use some fresh ideas.

There are times, however, when my minor notoriety can put me in some awkward situations.

Unfortunately, things that happen to others, no matter how funny they may be are very difficult for me to write about. If I have not had a similar experience myself I have no point of reference and just can't write about it. Then the next time I encounter the person they're a little ticked off at me because they haven't read their "column" yet.

And there are times when someone will share a really great idea but by itself just isn't enough. I'll need to do a little research or wait until I have another idea that will dovetail with the one given to me before I can write about. These people get a little ticked off too until they eventually see their idea in print.

Very recently a lady stopped me in the supermarket and greeted me like we are old friends and,

that's very nice because I like friendly people. My new friend went into great detail about something she had done, chuckling through the whole story telling.

I had no idea why she was telling me this story or even what it was really about. Being polite and not wanting to offend a potential new friend I listened intently hoping I would pick up a fragment that would make sense to me. The more she laughed in the telling the more I laughed in response even though I failed to see the humor.

Later that day it hit me that my new friend had done something that I had written about a long time ago and had the same result that I did. Putting her story in context made it a funny story, but at the time I just couldn't reach back a hundred or so columns ago to get the point.

I really enjoy writing and I truly hope that many of you enjoy reading what I write. If you have ideas I'd love to hear them, but please be patient if you don't see it in print right away. If you have had a funny experience I'd love to hear about it, but it may not be something that I can ever write about, so please don't be offended.

I hope that most of the time the way I see it is the same way you see it too. And, if I should write something about my husband please don't tell him because he certainly won't see it that way at all!

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By Donald Bennett

Coming Up:

Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. Lecture and Book Signing: "Cobblestone to Hot Top: A Life in Maine." Author and former Bethel school administrator Charles Heino will discuss his years in the community, as well as his recently published memoir, "Cobblestone to Hot Top: A Life in Maine." Mason House exhibit hall; 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 16, at Bethel Regional Airport - Second Annual Fall Foliage Community Event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Riverside Cemetery - meeting for a boundary survey review by Gary In-

man followed by a cemetery clean-up day. Bad weather - meet at Airport Office.

Winter Business on Stage
The Cross Excavation and Trucking Company has added a new line to their work. It has set up a temporary firewood mill on the lot next to Mayville Junction on Route 2. The mill has a sawing and splitting capability. Buyers will receive free local delivery. Telephone number to call is 824-3473. It looks like a good deal to me. They have a truckload of firewood logs parked on the lot ready to feed the mill.

At the Mayville Junction building, a new ski business has moved into one of the front retail spaces - Best Tunes - Ski and Board Shop. However, two of the previous signs, Envoy Mortgage and Western Maine Water Service, have come off the sign kiosk.

Outdoor Center at Sunday River is a new winter sports center on the Skiway Road. It will be housed in the former Sunday River Inn and Ski Touring Center. The resort has leased the building. It will offer cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing and a café.

As one of the Outdoor Center's occupants, Maine Made Furniture has taken over the main floor of the former inn with a furniture show room and sales desk. Brian Phelps was running the new outlet last Saturday. When I walked in to see what was going on, a couple who had just purchased a cabinet coffee table was getting ready to move it to their car. Maine Made Furniture operates from the mill located on Route 2 in Rumford where their products are manufactured. What was news to me, Brian said that the company had bought Bethel Furniture Stock.

Selectmen's Monday meeting

First item on the agenda was: Discuss Mayville sewer extension. Bethel Outdoor Adventure, Jeff Parsons, explained that he had initiated the request so that his business could use the Bethel sewer system. Also, he expected that any work in that direction would be expandable to all of Mayville (along Route 2 at least as far as the Irving Station).

Mr. Parsons had contracted with the same engineering firm that did the Mayville sewer plan in 2006 and the results of an updated engineering review were presented to the selectmen as three options. Mr. Parsons said that at this point he was asking the board for approval of the concept to expand the town sewer line into Mayville, and part of this plan would involve installing a pumping station on his property.

The Parsons would donate land for the pump site to the sewer line's development. Included in the discussion was Rob Gundersen, Mark Allenwood, P.E., Brown and Caldwell Environmental Engineers, and Steve Etheridge from Roosters Roadhouse. Discussion then centered on how much money, where was it to come from and proper-

ty owner acceptance. A sewer pipe across the Androscoggin to Mayville was part of the recreational bridge construction in 2005. It was brought out that extending the system would bring in considerable revenue which would be a plus; it is the initial capital outlay issue, determining property owner charges and hook-up rules which must be resolved. The selectmen (Jack Cross and Dennis Doyen were absent) voted to go ahead with a conditional approval of the plan but required additional details and identification of fund sources.

Davis Park parking: Two plans were presented for consideration. The slightly more limited plan of the two was accepted. A start date for construction at the park has not been set at this time.

Bank service award: The board voted to contract with Northeast Bank for the town's banking service.

Cole Block roof leaks: The extent of leaks into the building and into in some cases the meeting room/planning assistant's area has grown to the point of fixing the leaks is essential (put off no longer). The decision was to include Cole Block roofing in next year's budget.

Highway and road classification: The town manager briefly explained how the MDOT is the state agent for re-classifying Maine roads as major or minor.

Minor roads would become the town's responsibility to maintain. Bethel could be hit with an additional 17-plus miles of road maintenance costs under the plan as it stands now. Ironically (and out of date with the current routes for 5 and 35), Main Street is now classified as a major or state road.

Citizen complaints about Sheriff Operations: Check The Citizen for the telephone number and e-mail address to use to communicate complaints to the Sheriff's Office.

Oxford County Sheriff's web-

site is www.oxfordcountysheriff.com the phone numbers for the Sheriff's Office are 743-9554 and (800) 733-1421. News about the assumption of Bethel law enforcement responsibilities by the Oxford County Sheriff's Office is part of the website. Bethel residents having non-emergency reasons to contact law enforcement should go directly to the sheriff's office.

Project America Run:

Thursday, Mike Ehredt, a retired Postal Clerk and Army Veteran, passed through Bethel along Route 2 on his jogging voyage from the Pacific to the Atlantic to honor and remember service members lost in Iraq. Mr. Ehredt is an Idaho resident. Unfortunately, his brief appearance and the spirit he symbolized was a complete surprise to practically all who saw him pass by. The Oxford County Sheriff's Department was providing safety and security coverage for his party as they came by our house around 1:20 p.m. on Thursday. Jeri Greenwell had alerted me in advance but otherwise the road was bare of onlookers and well wishers. As of 9:30 Tuesday morning Mike was headed south on US Route 201 toward Augusta.

Other News:

At Sunday River Ski Resort's South Ridge plaza a record large crowd attended the day's festivities last Saturday when we made the rounds. We had to park in the overflow lots next to Sno Cap Lodge. Our tour map included the arts and crafts, the music under a tent and watching the people. Of the thousand-plus people there I saw two whom I recognized - Tineke Ouwinga and Diana Polli. Chondola rides attracted a long line including those with mountain bikes waiting for a lift to the top. Another crowd pleaser was a wood sculpting craftsman carving bears.

The Gem Dig at Bethel Outdoor Adventure is getting a more permanent shelter constructed over its "digs."

The Gould Academy Competition Program and Sunday River held an Equipment Day at the field house on Saturday.

Broad Street has received a re-graded subsurface awaiting a topping of pavement.

The Sunday River Road from Route 2 to the Newry line has been visited again by survey crews - hopefully a signal that rebuilding the road will happen within my lifetime.

The last major project was at the end of the '40s when the town relocated an uphill twist of the road known as "The Alps" to its current path which was closer to Sunday River. Soon after this "new" section opened heavy rain and a swollen river flooded it, forcing drivers back to The Alps.

Work on the Davis Park segment of MLT/Bethel Park to Gateway trail has been started. A gravel pathway along the river side of highway guard rails has been finished.

Our fall foliage was making its colorful farewell for this year over the weekend. While I was taking a photo of the Broad Street roadbed and Bump sign a lady from Paradise stopped to tell me that the view from the top of Paradise in the clear area was magnificent. (She first asked me if I was a visitor.) As I turned around Bob Chadbourne and Ben Kellogg drove up to comment on my news gathering.

But I got their photo in return. So the three foliage photos of 2010 for me were Paradise - North East, Paradise - West (taken from the Chadbourne's domain) and the view toward Goose Eye taken from the Sunday River Golf Club.

To see photos that tag along with this week's news visit: www.thebetheljournals.info/Bethel_Newspaper.pdf

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:

Monday, Oct. 11

At 1:07 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to a property damage accident in a private driveway. It was non-reportable.

Saturday, Oct. 9

At 10:08 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder handled a property-damage accident report at the Grand Summit Hotel parking lot in Newry.

Friday, Oct. 8

At 12:42 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder received a report that a dump truck was dropping "pea stone" all over the road, and when the complainant talked with the driver he gave him a hard time and refused to fix the problem. The truck was seen on the Songo Pond Road.

At 1:07 p.m. a caller reported that a tractor trailer hauling gravel lost some stones from the trailer and shattered his windshield. The caller was not sure of his location. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned and later turned the incident over to a state trooper.

At 2:47 p.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder received a report of a disabled vehicle on Route 2. Deputy Mike Halacy was in the area and handled the call.

At 3:38 p.m. Deputy Mike Halacy served a court subpoena.

Thursday, Oct. 7

At 8:37 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall investigated a possible theft of a vehicle on the Walkers Mills Road. Investigation revealed the vehicle had been stolen in Waldo County. The Waldo Sheriff's Dept. was notified.

At 10:35 a.m. a caller requested a deputy pick up some contraband from Church Street for destruction. Deputy Mike Parshall responded.

Tuesday, Oct. 5

At 5:57 p.m. a caller asked to speak with a deputy regarding a juvenile being harassed at school. Sgt. Tim Holland was assigned.

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West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

It seems to me that the peak of fall color has come and gone. However, there are still green leaves to be seen, at the same time that some trees are stripped bare. A friend drove over to Gorham over the weekend and said the color along Route 2 was lovely, but most of what I've seen has been a bit disappointing, compared to other years.

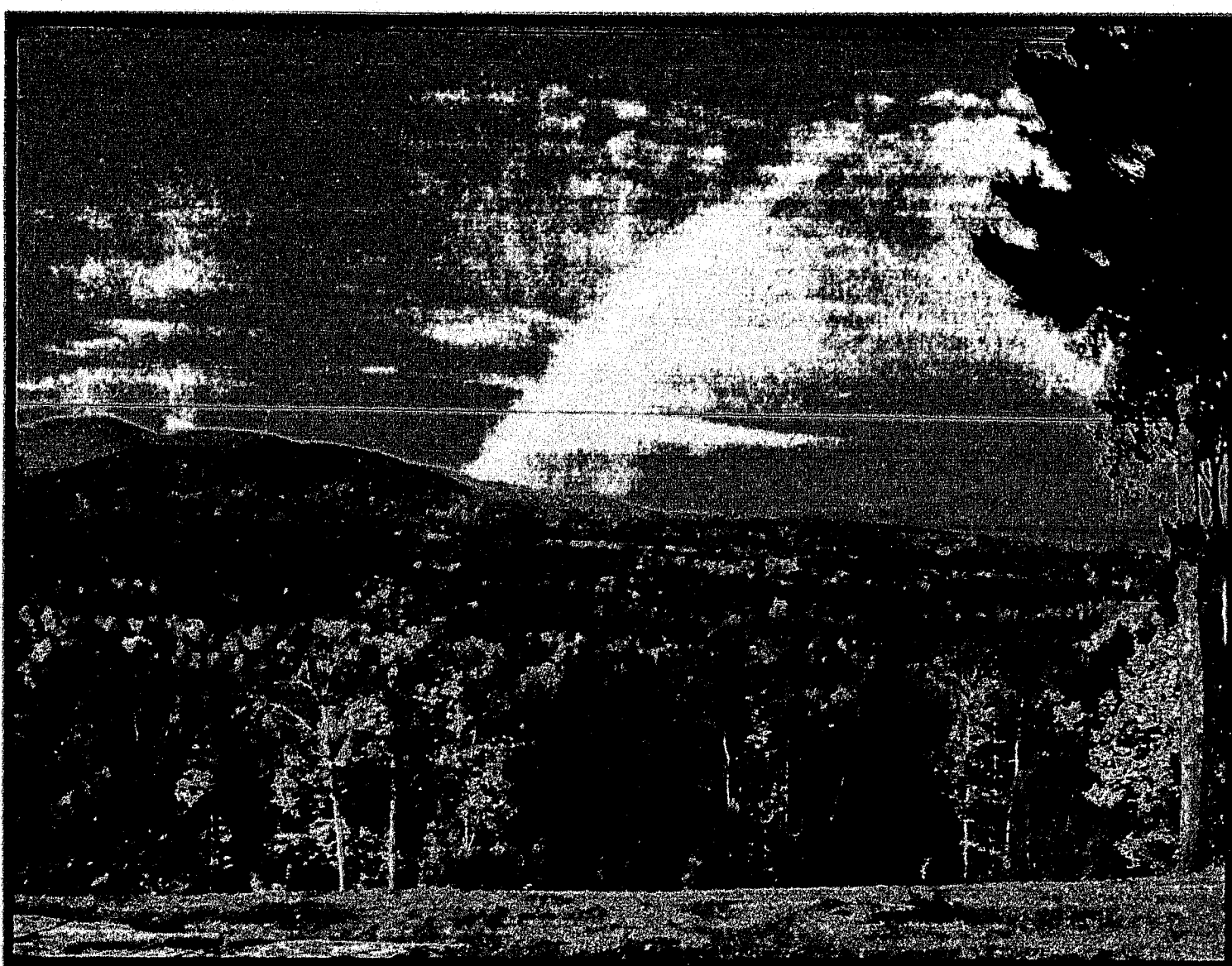
The Fryeburg Fair closed on Sunday, and by all accounts it was another successful year. We were certainly busy in the Farm Museum with hundreds of visitors. On Tuesday Linda Westleigh stopped by to say hello. She later told me that she and Reg met up with some cousins and had a great time.

I ate my first fried dough after years of avoiding it. Mike insisted that I really should try it before rejecting it, so I did. My verdict: all in all, I'd rather have a giant glazed doughnut.

The past weekend was also the occasion of Sunday River's Fall Festival, with all its concomitant games, contests, rides, etc. Mo Libby set up her Sunday River Alpacas booth just outside of South Ridge Lodge, and various members of our spinning group were there at one time or another to demonstrate the spinning of alpaca. I spent a couple of hours on Sunday with my spinning wheel and some fleece from Aladdin as part of the show. And of course, Sundance and Sirius were in their pen for visitors to ooh and aah over.

Yesterday the Pleasant Valley Grange hosted Bethel Senior Citizens for a luncheon of corned beef with all the usual fall vegetables. I'm sure the meal was much appreciated by all who were there.

Activities here at the Garden of Eden include some of the fall chores that we do every year. On Monday Mike washed both cars, fighting the wind which kept sending the hose spray back at him. He also busied himself pulling up the spent tomato plants and adding them to the compost pile. We've been



MOTHER NATURE PULLS OUT ALL THE STOPS—Photographer Mark Harrington caught this rainbow from the top of Paradise Hill in Bethel Friday morning.

bringing in the big houseplants that have been on the porch all summer, to their winter quarters in the sunroom. Of course, some will take turns in various spots around the rest of the house as well.

The crisp mornings are a welcome change from the too-warm weather we've experienced this fall. But we have yet to have a serious killing frost; so far only one light frost weekend before last. The Outing Club is gearing up for its annual ski sale on Oct. 29 and 30, so there is at least one group of people who are hoping for a good snow season, yours truly included.

Hope you enjoyed the sunshine this week. Please be in touch with your news: dhoeh@megalink.net or 824-2917.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

Hugh and I made a trip to the Peabody Cemetery this past weekend to gather some information off from some of the stones. I was doing some genealogy for a descendant of the Coffin family, who does not live in the area. We noticed that the leaves were quite pretty along Route 2 and that the construction crew seems to be making progress.

Mary Tyler had a visit from a Sharp-shinned Hawk recently. Then this past weekend, there was a juvenile Sharp-shinned Hawk hanging around for about an hour out in the backyard.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by Saturday after going to the Transfer Station. He

was looking forward to having a long weekend with the Monday holiday.

Lise McLain picked up her father, Gerard Dupont, at Ledgewick and took him to his doctor's appointment in Gorham, N.H. They stopped for lunch at Mr. Pizza on their way home.

Gilead Fire Department

The GFD attended Fryeburg Fair last week. They brought home a trophy for the Fireman's Muster Third Place Mystery. Those attending were Fabian and Sheri Corriveau, Richard and Sue Saunders, Randy Grondin and his daughter, Shaynah. They missed Second Place by 1/10th of a second. The trophy is on display at the Town Office along with the two that they brought back from Andover Olde Home Days for the Fire

Muster Mystery and Fire Muster Dry Hose Event.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

The third annual Celebration of Fall was at Gardner Roberts Memorial Library last Saturday. The weather cooperated as there was no rain but the chilly wind kept folks moving around to stay warm. Enthusiasm was noted at all the sections. Many people came to the yard sale, bake sale, book sale and craft sale. Very popular was the hot chili headed up by Dan Force and Lori Dempsey. Friendly Fred from the Children's Garden participated.

Also attracting interest was the awarding of 11 theme baskets and three individual prizes selected at the end of the day. The winners and their prizes were: Catherine Seelye, A Movie Date; Viola Schneider, It's a Man's World and Loon Pillow (by Dottie Adams); Vicki Amoroso, Apple of Your Eye; Yvette Currier, "For the Birds"; Marjorie Hannawalt, Ghost's Alive; Pam Devons, Tea for Two Treasure Chest; Linda Belmain, Decked Out for Christmas; Dan Force, A Hike'n We Will Go; Ted Theriault, Fisherman's Dream; Deb Smith, Piemaker; Gail Parent, A "Kit and Kaboodle" for Quilters; Marcia Stearns, Gail's Tree in Fall (by Chris Howe); Barb Robinson, Sleepy Santa Claus (by D. Mahar).

The craft sale will continue inside the library for several weeks and a 50/50 draw will take place Nov. 2. The Saturday event was made possible due to the efforts of library members, the Library Bees, and volunteer helpers. Next year's event is already being planned.

A harvest dinner was served at the Rumford Grange at Rumford Center last Sunday, Oct. 10. It proved to be very popular.

Sympathy is extended to Lynne and Paul Ramsey on the passing of Lynne's mother recently.

Barbara Butler lives at Howard Pond at a house in the woods. She often sees wild animals wandering past her home. Her guest this past week was a bobcat that stopped by to visit. After an eyeball-to-eyeball contact the bobcat slithered away and Barbara went inside. Darlene Baker reports seeing a bull moose wandering through Hanover Village last week.

There is a loon chick in dire distress at Howard Pond. The chick has a head injury possibly caused by a rogue loon and also was caught in fishing tackle. According to Peg Susbury it swims in the pond with an adult loon but does not seem able to fly. A veterinarian has agreed to look at the chick and treat it but it needs first to be rescued. It is important to report sightings of the loon and attempt



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to identify its nighttime location. Information should be forwarded to Peg at pegsburry@roadrunner.com or call at 364-4492. Catching the loon chick should not be attempted. It is a job for a trained rescue team.

Hanover officials have expressed appreciation to Anne Wheeler for the donation of a refrigerator to the town office.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

I do hope that all of you managed to enjoy this great weather over the long weekend. Personally I no longer say "Happy Columbus Day" rather would like to say "Happy Indigenous Day." I will not elaborate on this, yet think a quote from Abe Lincoln suits this very well, "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt."

Thus either way there were quite a few things going on over this Holiday weekend. Aline Dupont took her dad for dinner at the Crossroad Restaurant and he really enjoyed it.

Arlene had company over the extended weekend from her sister, Charmain, and her friends, Carol and Dolly. Sounds to me like it must have been quite the nice girls time together!

Jarrod Crockett and his wife Page had her mom and sister visiting. Jarrod was also there to welcome Troy Yocum - the soldier and Iraq veteran doing a 7,000-mile trek across the country - when he was in Maine. Jarrod has also been busy putting together more signs and postcards for his campaign with about 15 people helping. Am willing to help and think many more in the neighborhood will be. Either way, let's just get him back in there!

Betty Ann Coolidge-Svach was here for the weekend with her husband Shane, to attend his class reunion.

Thus Eva and John Coolidge were more than happy to have their kids, Hallie and Derick, while the young folks were having fun.

I can also say that I had the pleasure of having all my kids and grandkids, plus my daughter's friend Dena here for a nice dinner and fun time together.

I again want to thank all again for their help with my squirrel problem; we will get it under control.

In the meantime I am looking forward to all the answers to the last Trivia question. "Who you gonna call" - nope not the Ghost Busters, instead me with anything you want to share or suggest, phone 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

Keep enjoying this great weather and season.

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. Well we had our first "lite" frost of the season here - I don't know if there is such a term - but there was a thin layer of ice on my windshield.

Moose hunting started this week in the area, ten were tagged the first day at Mills Market, and so far 12 on Tuesday - two were such little ones.

For all of you that are politically inclined - the town of Andover is hosting a "Meet the Candidates" Night on Thursday, Oct. 14. Both Democratic and Republican candidates for Legislature and State Senate have been invited. Starting at 7 p.m. at Andover Town Hall, they will answer questions from the audience.

Thursday evening starts the monthly meetings of the Andover Service Circle, after taking a break through the summer. They gather at the Town Hall on the second Thursday of the month.

Happy Birthday wishes to Virginia Owings today, the 14th, and to Esther Pew on the 20th.

The local food pantry at the First Congregational Church is an important project, headed up by Linda Couture and her many helpers. You can be a part of this project, whether you're a member or not, by showing up on Tuesday mornings, between 9 and 10:30 a.m., by donating your time, or donating a canned good, either one is appreciated! They are coming up on a busy time, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Any questions, contact Linda, or stop by the church.

Enjoy the weekend.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

Sometimes we take Rt. 5 from Lynchville all the way into Bethel to what is known as "Lover's Lane". Sometimes we drive up Route 5 from Lynchville then take a right onto Route 35 which becomes Vernon Street in Bethel. There used to be a sign in Bethel that indicated the end of Rt. 35. Yesterday we decided to take the Rt. 35/Vernon Street path toward home and were surprised to see that, according to a new sign, both Rt. 5 and Rt. 35 are the "same" and they come out on "Lover's Lane." The signs indicating "Rt. 35" are gone from both ends of the road, as if it didn't exist. Does anyone know what's up with that? Who makes these changes and what necessitates them? I'm just wondering. I wonder what a GPS would say ... and for how long? How long will it take maps and atlases to "catch up" with the roads being renamed?

Speaking of roads and such, the Upton selectmen are undertaking the task of updating all the roads and right of ways and such for the 911 program. I don't know about the other two selectmen, but it's giving Bob a headache!

The first Sunday breakfast of the season begins this week - the 17th of October... from 8-11 a.m. I'll have a "special," but I don't know yet what it'll be.

I can't carry a tune in a bushel basket, but I'd rather listen to myself sing than hear the pack of coyotes I heard this morning at 5 a.m. They're just plain eerie.

When Joe's and Penny's winter firewood got cut, split, and piled in their woodshed, Joe was working for Bancroft. He has his own suspicions of how the work got done ... me, I believe it was the work of fair-



"WE'RE CUTTING GREEN," says miner/jeweler Jan Brownstein of Albany. Brownstein, who lives off the grid in Albany, uses solar panels to generate power for his home and to cut gemstones mined from his Songo Pond Mine and other locations. The electricity, stored in batteries in his basement workshop, is enough to run a gem saw, grinder and faceter (shown here). Brownstein said the most efficient time for generating solar power is in the winter, when sunlight also reflects off the snow. He also plans to install a small wind turbine to add to his generating capabilities.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

ies! Maybe the ones who made shoes to help out the shoemaker and his wife had to find a new skill since most shoes are made in factories these days?

Obviously I don't know of much exciting news taking place in Upton... let me know if you have any.

Have a wonderful week. Se-lah

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

Hello again. It seems as though autumn is quickly rounding the corner into fall. Most everyone's gardens have bloomed their bounty and are now withered, waiting for tilling. My gardens have never actually been rototilled in the fall, just left to "do their thing" till spring. However,

in my attempts to produce a worthy crop as all good gardeners do, I plan to add composted manure to the garden and give it a stir. By doing this step in the fall, the soil has time to balance and will be less likely to shock or burn tender seeds and sprouts come spring. Or so I've been told. My father has a green thumb and a wealth of knowledge in this area. I always put him to the test with an array of questions, but the tricky part is to actually use the advice that he gives. Knowledge is only as good as its application. However, I will need to use his rototiller.

Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge is hosting their Wellness Weekend this weekend, Oct. 16 and 17. To schedule an appointment please contact Polly at 824-2073.

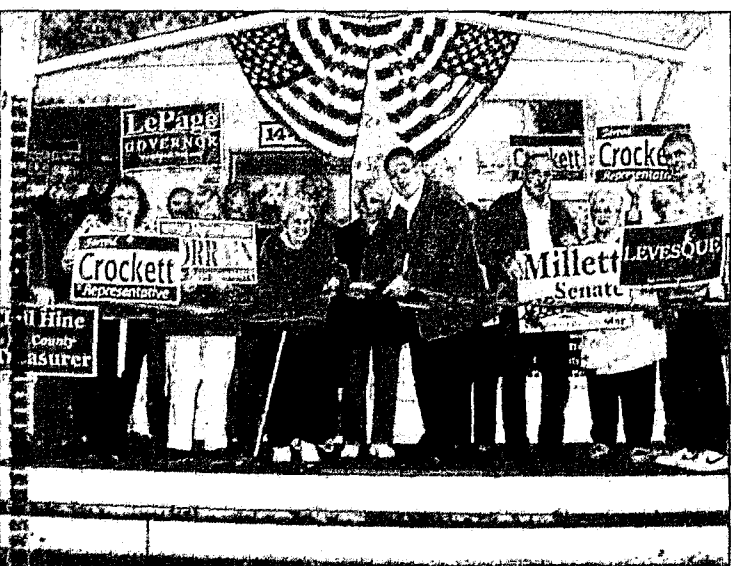
For those of you who have children or grandchildren in CPS, I would like to remind you that this Friday, Oct. 15, is Grandparents Day and also the 5th grade has started fundraising for their Trip to Boston. There are several opportunities currently available for you to lend your support. There is a Turkey raffle, bottle redemption drop-off and Rada Cutlery catalog in circulation, with many more events planned in the upcoming weeks and months. They will be offering wreath sales as the holidays draw near. Please don't quote me but there are at least two children from our town in the 5th grade so don't be shy. My daughter being one of them, feel free to contact me for any fundraising questions. I used to dread "the 5th grade money push" but now that I have had an inner glimpse as to why these funds are needed, I too will be pounding the pavement looking for local support. The children will be going to several museums as well as other events as yet to be decided. For many of these children it may be the only chance they get.

This valley has been crawling with leaf-peepers. Despite the heavy flow of gawking traffic, the kids have turned this once-a-year occurrence into a game, trying to see who can spot the most unusual license plate. I think that the furthest away was from California, but we did see a rather bizarre bus with a long, narrow plate that included half of the alphabet - still no clue where they may have been from. Camera-clad people parked along the roadsides admiring what we often take for granted remind me of how truly blessed we are to live here in the beautiful state of Maine!

Mason

By Richard Grover

We thoroughly enjoyed daughter Anita's family visit last week, but it's a bit of a relief when the little ones go home. We're not used to noisy toys and little ones bickering over minutia any more. It's a good thing that most little ones' parents are young! They are a genuine joy to play with and to watch as they learn and explore new adventures. Both Sierra and Bryce enjoyed picking



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up colorful leaves and stowing them in innumerable ways only kids would think of.

Grandson Bryce showed me a trick that I doubt many two-year-olds perform often. I don't like to brag, but I was impressed when he demonstrated his version of the ultimate tantrum.

He got upset when sister Sierra got on the only swing I have before he could; he squalled, threw up his hands, bent down, did a forward somersault and laid on his back kicking his heels into the ground, all the while continuing to screech! Impressive display!

Another brother Rupert story: Our family was quite poor when my older siblings were growing up, so most of them learned to forage for some of the finer things in life: wild strawberries, blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, sugar pears and especially brook trout and white tailed deer. Rupert even shot a small bear on Albany Mountain when he and a couple brothers were blueberrying there. The interesting part is that he shot the bear with a single shot .22 rifle that had no front sight! He got close to the bear and shot it behind the ear while it was eating berries. I think he was 11 or 12 years old at that time.

As he grew older he supported the family by cutting wood, early on with an axe and bucksaw, and later with a chainsaw. He usually logged in one of the numerous woodlots somewhere in the Pleasant River valley in Mason and walked to the job. He almost always carried either a rifle or shotgun to and from work, summer, fall or winter.

Any wild game sighted along the way usually became food on the table; a family of 11 required a lot of food, and our father, Eli, was not a very good provider. The harvesting of meat for the table provided grist for many entertaining tales as he related his successes, failures and humorous close calls along the way. I wish I could remember a lot more of his stories, but I will try to do justice to some of them that I do recall.

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

The program at Whitman Memorial Library is Oct. 14 (today) at 2 p.m. Speaker is Vern Maxfield, Town Manager who will tell of duties of a town manager and current events. Everyone welcome, no charge and light refreshments.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, Ken and Alice Hoyt went with Jim and Charlene Hoyt to Cobleskill, N.Y., to a soccer game between Gallaudet University and Cobleskill. Maggie Hoyt was one of the players. They lost the game 3-1, but it was nice seeing Maggie and we had a wonderful time.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, Oct. 4. Two new members were welcomed. On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Pomona Grange will meet at Franklin. Another application for membership was voted on. It was voted to start Saturday day meetings on Nov. 6 with two meetings in November and only one in December starting at 10 a.m. with a potluck dinner at noon. Next meeting is Oct. 18 and members are asked to dress up for the Halloween program. Program as follows: opening song, "This is My Country"; reading by Bertha DeHaas; reading about the flag by Bertha; song, "You're A Grand Old Flag"; closing thought. Remember the Hee Haw Show is on Saturday evening, Nov. 6.

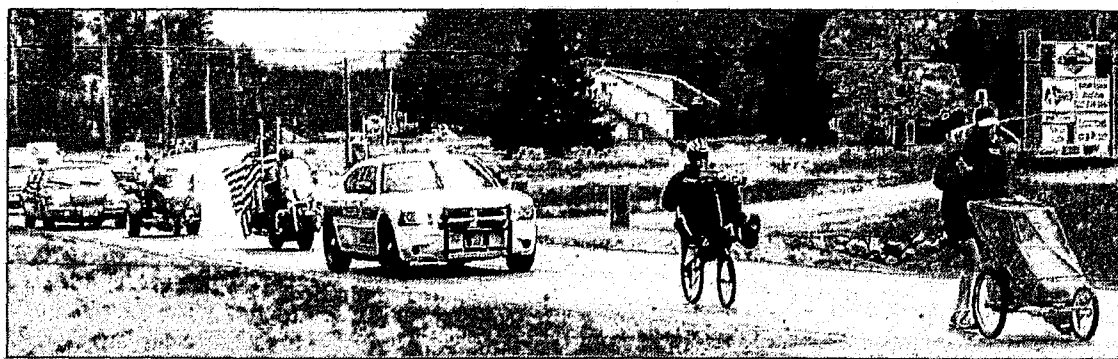
Sympathy is extended to the family of Andrea Wing and to the family of Ethel Davis.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens traveled to Auburn for dinner at the Village Inn on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30, and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening is prayer meeting at 6:30. Fall Bible Conference on Baptist History starts Friday, Oct. 15 to the 17th. Jeff Faggart, pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Rockwell, N.C., will be preaching.

Historical Society

At the October meeting members watched a video from Sturbridge Village called "Growing Up in Early New



PROJECT AMERICA RUN—Mike Ehredt, of Driggs, Idaho, an Army veteran, ultra-marathoner, and cyclist is running a solo, unsupported trek in honor of U.S. service men and women who have sacrificed their lives in Iraq. He started May 1 in Oregon, and is expected to finish in Rockland tomorrow (Friday), running a total of 4,751 miles. Ehredt is placing flags at each mile with each service member's name, age, rank, town, and date of death. The objective is to "create an invisible holding of hands from one service member to the next, flag to flag, ocean to ocean." He is shown here with a group of local veterans/members of veterans' organizations at Mallard Mart in Bethel, and running on Route 2 in Mayville. Go to www.projectamericarun.com to see where every flag to date has been placed. (Photos: D. Bennett and submitted)



England." In it a boy and girl from a farming family wrestle with their futures. The girl wants to work in a factory and have ready money for fancy things, the boy would like to be a blacksmith and not worry about a farmer's uncertain crops. But in the end they realize the land offers real security.

The November Historical Society meeting will be at the Town Office community room. Program will be "Stories and Memories of Thanksgiving." The town donated an old school typewriter desk to the Museum.

The society recreates the past in its Museum quite well. Also the cultural offerings are good and the Constitution mentions we are to study cultural as well as historical subjects.

Larry Billings got a print of the Court House of Williamsburg. He also brought some jewelry made like musical symbols at Steam Mill Antiques. He likes both classical

and country music. Listening is his pastime.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

Fair season is over and hunting will soon begin. For now, it is get your garden in. Some have already done that. Others of us are slower and still hope to rescue a few more plants. Having the greenhouse makes that easier. We are grateful for it.

We have been burning wood these last few days - once in the a.m. and in the evening. It does the trick. For now it is the only heat we need. Then again, it is all we used in the old house, so we are doing just fine. The insulation in this house really makes a big difference.

Beginning this week, at the Waterford Library computer instruction will begin on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4. It will continue until Dec. 21. Each participant will be scheduled for a one-hour ses-

sion with another person with similar interests. Interested people should call the library at 583-2050 and leave a message.

Healthy for Life Wellness Center has a walking group that is open and free. The group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a.m. at 9 Marston Street, Suite C. FMI: call 739-2767. Good place to meet people and get in shape before the long winter.

Saturday, Oct. 16, Growing Cranberries in Maine is a seminar sponsored by McLaughlin Garden of South Paris. The workshop is in Albany, Maine at Woodward Cranberry Farm. It is free for members and \$5 for non-members. FMI call 743-8820.

Saturday, Oct. 16, is the Annual Waterford 5K Fall Foliage Race. It begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Waterford Commons. For 12 and under it is \$5 and at noon the 5K Race and Fitness Walk is \$15 (pre-register, \$18 day of race. Ceremony will follow. The race is in memory of Tony Waldeier. There is also a chili cook-off. FMI call Martha Eaton for race info at 583-4611

or George and Rosanne Ames at 583-2050.

Friday, the 15th is the third of the Let's Talk About Series at the Library. This one is at Waterford Library at 3 p.m. and is "One Man's Meat" by E. B. White. FMI call 583-2050. That is all for this week. Enjoy the last of the foliage and stay warm.

Mundt-Allen Post honors WES staff

The regular meeting of Mundt-Allen Unit 81 was preceded by a potluck supper on Tuesday, Oct. 12. The Unit expressed its thanks to Brian Strickland and helper, Dale McKay, Richard Grover, Dan Whitman, Robert and Pat McCartney for their many hours given in providing a tremendous face lift to the interior of the Post.

Jerry Greenwell; Norm and Sylvia Clanton; Jane Ryerson; Joyce Smith; Richard and Ramona Grover; and William Mahoney were acknowledged for their assistance in the Blood Drive which was co-operatively sponsored by Jackson Silver Unit 68 and Unit 81.

It was reported that members Edleen Winslow, Beth Bean, Jeri Greenwell, Joyce Smith and Patricia McCartney paid special tribute to the following staff at Woodstock Elementary School: Jolene Littlehale (Teaching Principal - Title One); Queda Billings (School Secretary); Jessica Wilkey (Kindergarten); Sherry Wentworth (Grade 1); Elaine Ferland (Grade 2); Tanya Nicols (Grade 3); Karen Wilson (Grade 4); Tonya Prentice (Grade 5); Dee Robinson (Resource Room); Pamela House (Ed Tech - Library and Computers); Cindy Bobbe (Ed Tech - Health); Carla Phillips (Ed Tech - Special Education Grade 1); and Tera Ingraham (District Elementary Art).

A report was given on the Project America Run on Oct. 7. Special thanks were expressed to those who participated and helped welcome Mike on his trek through Bethel, especially Unit members Jane Ryerson, who rode her motorcycle trike as part of the honor guard, Fran Head, Jeri Greenwell and Pat McCartney.

Plans were finalized for the Halloween Party for all resi-

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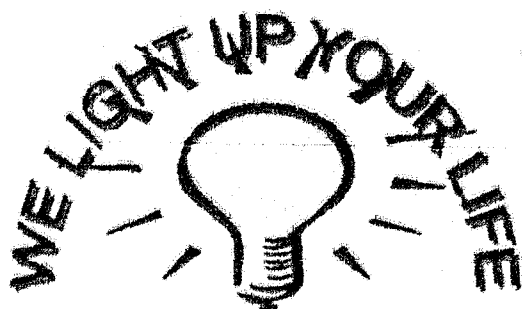
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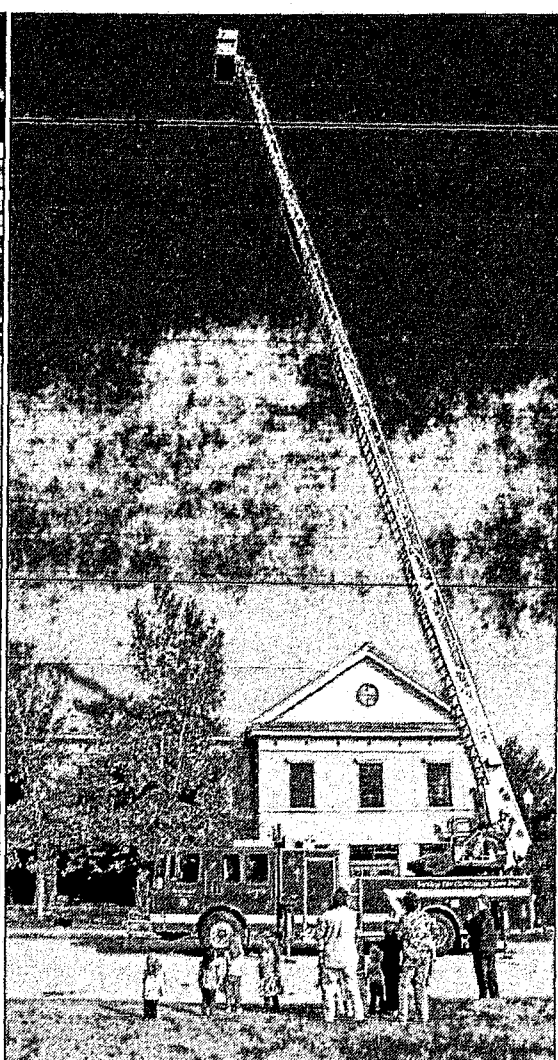
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—Area fire departments observed National Fire Prevention Week last week by visiting local schools. Above, Woodstock firefighter Shawn Coffin explains the use of equipment to pupils. In Bethel (right), Newry Fire Chief Bruce Pierce and the NFD ladder truck visited the Bethel Early Learning Center and Crescent Park Elementary School. Here, Pierce puts up the ladder as the BELC kids crane their necks to see. (Photos: A. Aloisio)



of a unique collection of historic artifacts, photographs, and archival materials documenting western Maine and the White Mountain region; and the presentation of outstanding themed exhibits and well-attended lectures. As a "Regional History Center," the society fulfills the interests and needs of a broad audience, including school children, local residents, scholars, tourists, businesses, and - of course - society members.

Contributions to the Annual Fund are one of the most important ways members and friends can help the society remain strong as it strives to make the region's history meaningful, accessible, and enjoyable. In 2009, generous donors gave \$48,000 to the Annual Fund in support of the society's programs, exhibits and activities. This year's goal of \$53,000 represents a modest 10-percent increase; achieving this goal will make it possible for the society to continue the good work begun nearly half a century ago and now under way with renewed vigor.

Once described by the late distinguished University of Maine professor David C. Smith as a "gem," the Bethel Historical Society attracts several thousand visitors each year and has a membership of more than a thousand from throughout the United States and Canada. "Enthusiasm for the society and its activities remains high," observes Executive Director Randall Bennett. "We are indeed grateful for past support and look forward to enlarging our base as we serve increasing numbers of those dedicated to an appreciation of the local past and our region's heritage," he added.

Gifts to the society may be sent to P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217 and may be in the form of cash, checks, securities, appreciated stock, bonds or payments by credit card. For more information, please call (800) 824-2910 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

Republicans open headquarters

Bethel Republicans officially opened their 2010 campaign headquarters on Monday, Oct. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at 14C Main Street (across from the Bethel Town Office).

All Bethel Republicans are cordially invited to attend this event and give their support to Republican candidates. The headquarters will be open every Saturday until Election Day from 9-12 a.m. It will also be open whenever the open sign is out.

Democrats plan 'Push Suppers'

The Oxford County Democrats will hold two Final Push Suppers during the week before the Nov. 2 election. A Potluck Supper will be held at the Universalist Church on the Main Street in Norway on Tuesday, Oct. 26, and a Spaghetti Supper will be held in Dixfield at the American Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 29. Both events will feature donations for local food pantries, and will be an opportunity for people to enjoy the company of others supporting the Democratic ticket, and to meet the candidates, as well as to become involved in the final preparation for Election Day on Nov. 2. Details will be released next week in local papers and on Facebook.

The Democratic offices in Rumford, Norway, Bridgton and Fryeburg will be open regularly during the final weeks of the campaign, and all are welcoming volunteers. Those willing to donate a few hours are asked to contact Oxford County Democratic chair Cathy Newell at 875-2116.

Community events have been a focus of the Oxford County Democrats. Congressman Mike Michaud, State Senate candidates Laura Ordway, and House District candidate Rep. Helen Rankin led the Democratic participation in the Fryeburg Fair parade on Oct. 9. Several decorated vehicles and many march-

ers were in evidence supporting Libby Mitchell for Governor, Michaud for Congress, and the legislative and county candidates in the region. The County Democrats will be participating in Rumford's Oktoberfest at the Armory on Oct. 16, and in the Oxford Hills Business Showcase on Oct. 23. Additional information about the Oxford County Democrats is available at www.oxforddems.org including profiles of all legislative and county candidates. Information about specific events is on Facebook. Search for Oxford County ME Democrats.

BHS Fund Campaign launched

The Bethel Historical Society's 2010 Annual Fund Campaign was recently launched with the mailing of more than 1,000 letters to members and friends of the society. The Annual Fund offers an opportunity for those interested in the society to support the organization mission of making the region's history meaningful, accessible and enjoyable.

As plans take shape for the Bethel Historical Society's 45th anniversary in 2011, there are many success stories the organization can look back on with pride. Among these are the continued preservation of the 1833 Dr. Moses Mason House; the development of a vigorous publications program; the gathering

Upper Andro Two Fly Contest results

Bragging rights for the top angler in the 2010 Upper Andro Two Fly Contest held Sept. 18 on the Androscoggin River are being shared by Kevin McKay of Brewer and John Schoen of Wilton, each catching a 15½ inch rainbow trout. Second Place with a 1½ inch rainbow went to Rik Dow of Gorham, N.H., and third place to Walter Hammerick of Wilton with a 14½ inch rainbow trout.

The largest catch of the day went to Pete Smith of Farmington with a catch of 13 trout. Second place went to Todd Richard of Farmington with 12 trout and third place to John Schoen of Farmington with 9 trout.

The Rocky Freda Turtle Water Team Trophy for most fish caught went to oarsman Scott Stone of the Schiavi Homes/Northern Lights Team who caught 25 fish. In total over 100 fish were caught during the 8-hour tournament. Thirteen teams entered the competition.

A special Chub Club Trophy for the largest chub caught was presented by donor Kevin McKay to Rick Dow who caught a 17½ inch chub.

Along with trophies, winners received merchandise prizes including a Helios Rod from Sun Valley Sports and the Orvis Company, a fly rod from LL Bean, outerwear

from Patagonia, a fly reel from the House of Hardy and gift certificates from Kittery Trading Post.

A video of the event produced by Paul Fuller's Bird Dog Productions is available on YouTube and at www.upperandro.com

Entries: Hammerick Dental Clinic, Walter Hammerick and John Schoen, Oarsman Michael Jones, Gray Ghost Productions, Rik Dow and Mark Hiebert, Oarsman Brian Pinard; The Bethel Inn, Brad Jerome and Stu Mason, Oarsman Will Gilson; House of Hardy, Jennifer Strout and Emily Cote, Oarswoman Amy Grant-Trefethen; Sunday River Ski Resort/Williams Broadcasting, Tyler Gammon and John Williams, Oarsman Laurin Parker; Llewellyn/Setters Point, Duane Jellison and Mark Foster, Oarsman Dennis Jellison; Northern Lights/Schiavi Homes, Todd Richard and Pete Smith, Oarsman Scott Stone; Skinny Moose Media/Bethel Outdoor Adventure, Doug Webster and Mike Piveronis, Oarsman Dan Emidy; Maine Tourism Association, Don Kleiner and Eric Melanson, Oarsman Luke Gray; CB Kenworth, Anne Cutler and Stephanie Percival, Oarsman Nate Hicks; Striking Gold Jewelers, Kevin McKay and Eric Lippman, Oarsman Tom Gagnon; Eldredge Bros. Fly Shop, Taite and Jax McKay, Oarsman Jim Bernstein; Patagonia, Tyler Cote and Mike May, Oarsman Scott Overbey.

dents at the Maine Veterans' Home on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. Members wishing to participate are asked to arrive at the Veterans' Home at 1:30 and, for those wishing, costumes are welcome. It was announced that Four in a Match and the Mollycoddett Chorus will provide music entertainment for the festivities.

The Western Maine Veterans' Advisory Committee is once again offering the community a chance to honor friends and loved ones by lighting a bulb on the "Tree of Caring" at the Veterans' Home at Christmas time. Bulbs in memory of a deceased loved one, who need not be a Veteran, or to honor a special person are \$5 each. All funds received will be used exclusively for special activities or needs of home residents. To purchase a bulb or for more information contact Dick Young, 159 Paris Hill Rd., South Paris 04281 or call 743-8084.

The tree lighting will be held at the Maine Veterans' Home Multipurpose room at 477 High Street, South Paris, on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m.

The next Post and Unit supper and meeting will be held on Nov. 9, at which time we will honor Department President Nancy True of Gray and District President Doreen Heath of Lisbon. Members are also requested to bring an item for the Silent Auction. The Oxford County Council and Fifth District meeting will be hosted by Unit 81 on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

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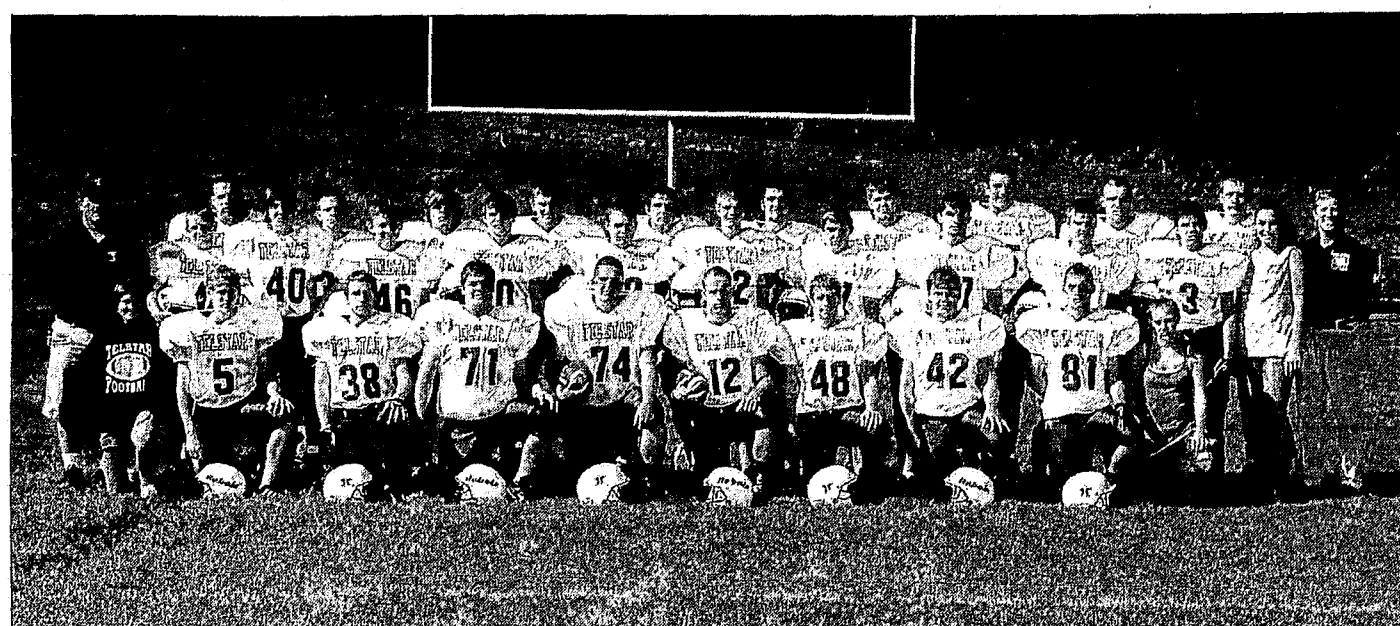
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TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2010 VARSITY SOCCER
 Front: Tyler James, Dusty Bailey, Travis Brown, (C) Elek Pew, Ricky James, James Piccirillo, Tyler Brown, Trent Bonney. Back: Coach Greg Luetje, Michael DelDuca, David Mason, Hunter Chase, Eric Lowell, Nick Mills, (C) Daniel Vaughn, (C) Josh Bellinger, Casey Thornton, Nik Conrad.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2010 GIRLS' CLUB SOCCER
 Front: Jenny Wakefield, Becca Pelotte, Katie Blaszcak, Taylor Maines, Kimberleigh Dean, Melody Royer. Back: Casey Blaszcak, Rachael Wheeler, Cheyanne Day, Coach Bob Remington, Anna Saucier, Maisie Griffin, Alyssa Brands. Absent: Emileigh Parsons, Taylor Savage.

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2010 VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
 Front: Jamie Steven, Sam Tibbetts, Tabby Corriveau, Katie Sumner. Middle: Naomi Ellsworth, Kallie Brown, Sarah Averill, Rose Wright, Susan Newkirk, Mariah Letourneau, Kendra Carter. Back: Coach Wight, Hunter Verrill, Kayla Merrill, Emma Davis, Lyndsay Merrill, Mary Mason, Gail Lavorgna, Jean Lawrence, Victoria Forkus, Coach Davis. Absent: Echo Hoyt, Hali Barter.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2010 J.V. FIELD HOCKEY
 Front: Gaby Conrad, Kenzie Blake, Marty Letourneau, Tabby Corriveau, Alex Risko, Ali Kelly. Middle: Mariha Morin, Rayanne Morin, Hannah Ryerson, Autumn Morin, Dakota Verrill, Sam Mallory, Rachael Boyd, Kelsie Heath. Back: Coach Davis, Kayla Verrill, Gabby Monzo, Hali Barter, Jennalee Putnam, Carlee Beatson, Brianna Santos, Heather Miller, Coach Gail Wight. Absent: Lexie Broomhall, Anneleise Smith, Savanna Patenaude.

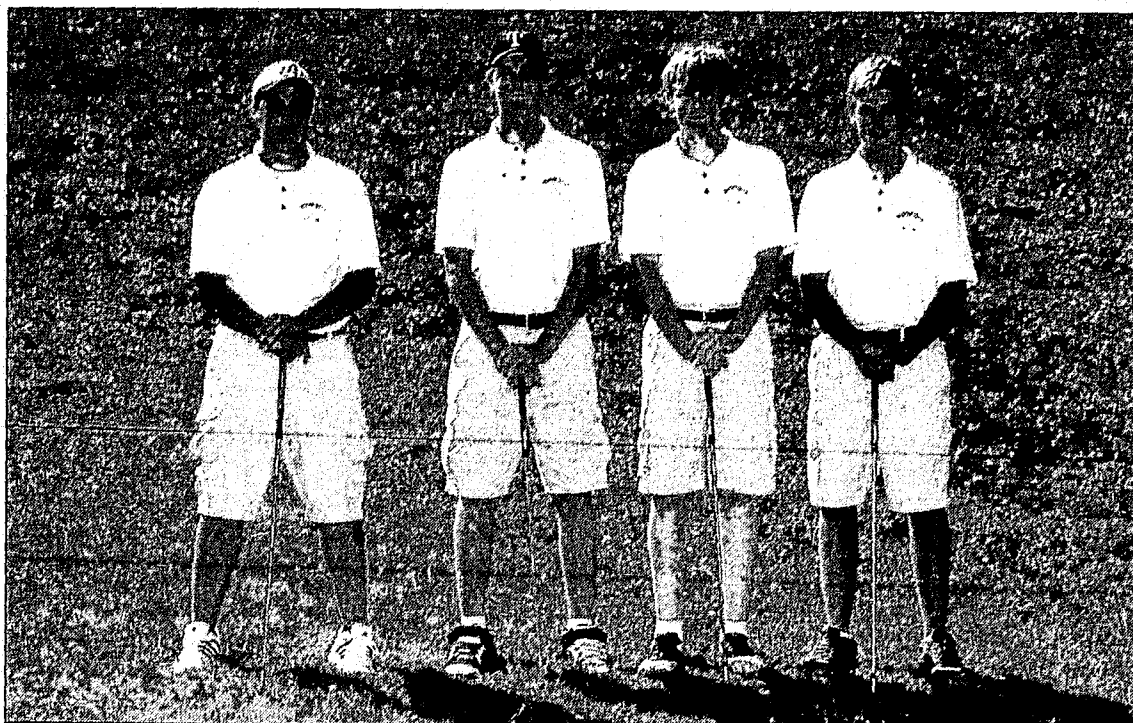
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Telstar High School 2010 Fall Sports Teams



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2010 GOLF
From left: Danny Whitney, Kyle Peterson, Anthony Dirago, and Colt Davis. Absent: Cody Boivin.



TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL 2010 CROSS-COUNTRY
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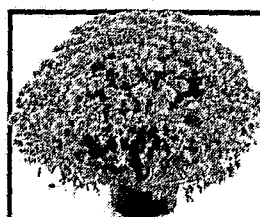
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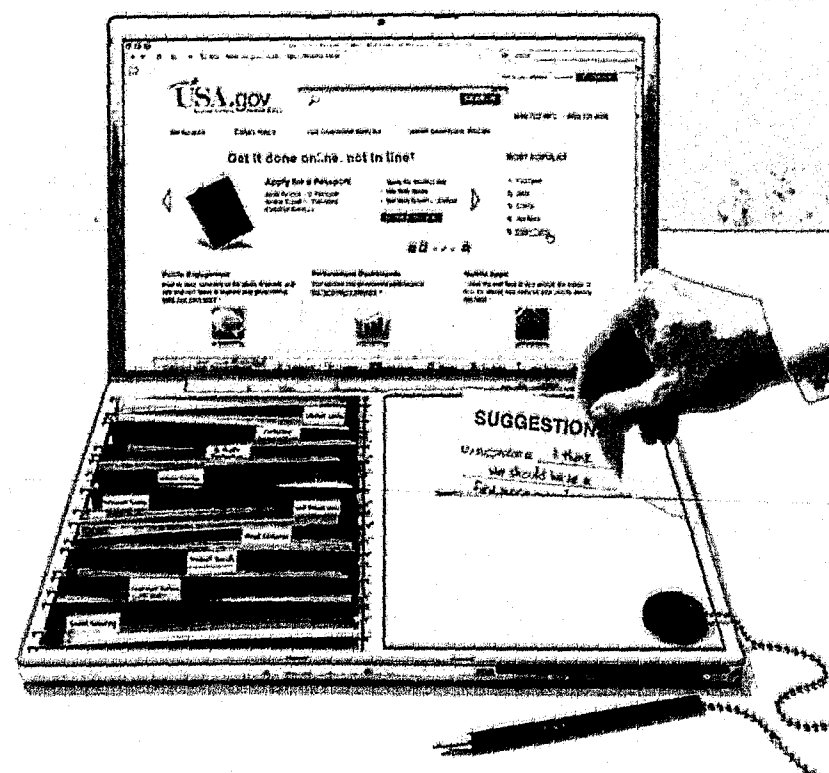
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Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 4, Jay 3; Oct. 11—Goals were scored by Telstar's Dan Vaughn, Nick Mills and Nik Conrad. Elek Pew and Nick Mills each had an assist. Tyler Brown had two excellent assists and the defense played another stellar game. — Coach Greg Luetje

Gould 6, Telstar 4; Oct. 9— In the first seven minutes Gould's scoreless streak was broken by mid-fielder Jeb Clarke from the top of the 18 yard box. Telstar answered that goal some 15 minutes later. Captain Jesse Tutor had two goals, Alec Manning, Connor Kelly, and Aaron Mason also put goals on the board to ensure the Huskies' victory. — from Gould sports reports

High School Boys' J.V. Soccer

Gould JVA Boys' Soccer: The White Mountain School 4; Gould 1; Oct. 9— The Junior Varsity A team had a tough game on Saturday against the White Mountain School. They were a very aggressive team and left no time wasted putting away 2 early goals. The huskies battled back and worked hard to control the play. Gould created several goal scoring chances, and came into the second half with a lot of heart forcing an own goal. Unfortunately, the huskies were devastated minutes later by a penalty kick, which keeper Nate Brown '13 couldn't quite get his hands on. Both teams fought hard right up until the last whistle, and the White Mountain School was able to capitalize on the overtired Gould defense with seconds to go scoring their final goal. — from Gould sports reports

High School Girls' Soccer

Gould 7, Telstar 1; Oct. 9— Gould goals were from Sarah Doyon (3), Emily Macmillan (2), Ella Dorval Hall, and Isabel Kannegieser. Assists were Sarah Doyon, Cathryn Haberman, Fake, Ella Dorval Hall, Hailey Sarasky, and Isabel Kannegieser. Gould had a strong second half scoring five goals. — from Gould sports reports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Gould 0, Hebron 3; Oct. 9—The game was hard fought in the midfield, but Hebron had some excellent shots on goal and came away with the win. Gould showed much improvement offensively with the help of midfielders Janell Marotta, Merritt Harlan, and Justyne Myers. Ashley Swan played a tough game offensively and Marguerite Wiser had another strong game in goal.

High School Cross-country

Gould Academy Cross-Country Running; Oct. 9: Gould



JUST WARMING UP—Under rainy skies, Telstar defeated Dirigo in field hockey Friday 7-0. Here, the Rebels' Katie Sumner tries to maneuver the ball past the Cougars' goalie. At left is Jamie Steven and in the background Lindsay Merrill. All three later scored goals. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

runners ran well on Saturday at Hebron as the men's team finished in first place out of six MAISAD teams and the women's team finished second. In the women's race, Molly Siegel was 2nd at 23:33, Shelby Aseltine 4th at 24:41, Gigi Dejoy 13th at 28:06, Katherine Scott 14th at 29:25, and Ellie Cramton 19th at 33:17. On the men's side, Andrew "Magnus" Nesbitt won the race in 19:15. Rounding out the men's results were Nolan Dumont 3rd at 20:00, Xi Lin 9th at 21:38, Kyle Curry 10th at 21:40, Andy Wang 12th at 21:43, Nate Kirsh 14th at 21:54, Wyatt Costello 21st at 22:48, Scott Cameron 35th at 25:10, Izzy Cohen 36th at 25:13, Bougi Galea 41st at 26:53 and Mitchell Frasier 47th at 29:19. — from Gould sports reports

High School Golf

Gould 3.5, Kent's Hill 2.5; Gould 3.5, North Yarmouth Academy 0.5; Oct. 11—The Gould Golf team won two matches yesterday at Belgrade Lakes, defeating NYA and Kent's Hill. James Rambone finished very strong in the number 1 match, beating his Kent's Hill opponent decisively and coming back from a two hole deficit to tie his NYA opponent. James sunk a tough 6-foot slider of a putt to win the last hole. Ben Alpert continued to play well winning both of his matches yesterday. Best performance of the day came from AJ Keith who had the lowest score of the day for the Huskies shooting a 44. Alex Cooperstone won his first match of the year. — from Gould sports report.

TMS Varsity Soccer

Telstar 1, Jay 1; Oct. 5—The TMS goal was scored by Mith Lehman assisted by Grace Connors. Max Southam played very well in goal making many good saves. The team settled in to start passing well and communicating to control much of the game against a very skilled Jay team. — Coach Mark Kenney

TMS J.V. Soccer

Telstar 2, Jay 0; Oct. 5— The teams were evenly matched and deadlocked at 0-0 at halftime. Both teams had great chances to get on the scoreboard. Telstar broke through with just over six minutes left to go in the game as Maddie Simard scored the goal with Willis Steven and Ben Cyr tallying the assist. Cyr added an insurance goal as Simard assisted to finish the game 2-0. Hakan Chartier and Jahmai Bartlett split the goalkeeping duties and both played well in goal to preserve the shutout. — Coach Brian Lemont

School Lunch—Week of Oct. 18

Telstar/Middle School Lunches

Monday: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato/gravy, biscuit, pizza choices, two cook's hot sandwiches.
Tuesday: MYO Sandwich Bar, baked potato bar, BBQ chicken or taco topping, w/garlic texas toast, steamed broccoli, pizza choices, chicken patty/bun.
Wednesday: Pasta Bar w/garlic sticks, yogurt and strawberries, grilled cheese on texas toast, pizza choices, two cook's hot sandwiches.
Thursday: MYO Sandwich Bar, seasoned diced chicken/gravy, dinner roll, locally grown seasoned squash, pizza choices, hot sandwich choice.
Friday: BBQ pork sandwich/bun, beans, coleslaw, chicken and cheese quesadilla w/salsa, pizza choices, hot sandwich choice.
Fruit and vegetable bar available daily.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato/gravy, biscuit or pbj Uncrustable, veggie and fruit choices, Maine apple.
Tuesday: Baked Potato Bar, BBQ chicken or taco topping, shredded cheese, steamed broccoli, garlic texas toast, or pbj.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza or pbj sandwich, tossed green salad, yogurt and strawberries.
Thursday: Seasoned diced chicken/gravy, dinner roll or pbj sandwich, mashed potato, squash, cranberry sauce.
Friday: Cheeseburger/bun, seasoned baked beans, cole slaw or pb&fluff, potato wedges, fruit and veggie choices.
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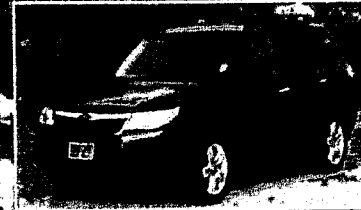
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Community Calendar

Harvest Gold Gallery, Harvest Gold Gallery Route 5, Center Lovell, oil on canvas impressions of animals by Gay Freeborn is currently showing. FMI: 925-6502 or visit www.harvestgold-gallery.com.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Annual Coat Sale at Stephens Memorial Hospital Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, Danforth Street, Norway. FMI: Kate Wight (743-1562 Ext. 472).

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker, Vern Maxfield, Bryant Pond town manager who will discuss current events relating to the town. Open to public. Free. Light refreshments.

6 p.m. - **Regional Windpower Committee** meeting at Bethel Town Office.

7 p.m. - **Meet the Candidates Night**, hosted by town of Andover at Andover Town Hall. Candidates: Matt Peterson (D), Justin Thacker, Legislature; John Patrick (D), Sawin Millett (R), Senate will answer questions from audience.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16

Wellness Weekend at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Massage, foot reflexology, yoga, spiritual counseling, astrology readings. FMI or to schedule session: 824-2073 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 16

Bethel Regional Airport 2nd annual Fall Foliage Community Event postponed. For re-scheduling information call 824-3100.

11 a.m. - **Growing Cranberries in Maine** sponsored by McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. Meet at Woodward Cranberry Farm, Albany Township. Members free/\$5 non-members. FMI, registration and directions to farm: 743-8820.

Benefit Golf Classic at Bethel Inn & Resort, a benefit for Veterans No Boundaries, Maine Handicapped Skiing, sponsored by Parrot Head Club of The Northern Tropics. Forms available phcotnt@hotmail.com or online www.phcotnt.org.

11th Annual Waterford 5k fall foliage race starts Waterford Village by Common. 1130 a.m. for ages 12 and under (\$5) and 12 Noon for 5k Race and Fitness Walk (\$15 pre-register or \$18 race day). Ceremony follows.

5 p.m. - **Public Supper** Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: Turkey, mashed potato, carrots, peas, coleslaw, stuffing, cranberry sauce, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4. Takeouts available. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Dick Stearns (364-2943) or Joe Roy (364-4714).

5 p.m. - **Public Buffet Supper**, featuring Finnish, American and other ethnic foods, at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Cost: \$7/\$3.50. Mini bake sale.

7:30 p.m. - **Roomful of Blues** at Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 745 Main Street, Fryeburg. Tickets: \$22.50/\$15 students. FMI: 935-9332 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17

Ellis River Riders final show on Oct. 16 and game show on the 17th at Airport Road, off Route 5, Andover. Also, a Halloween Trail ride will be held on Oct. 24.

Sunday, Oct. 17

8 to 11 a.m. - **Sunday Breakfasts** start at Upton Ladies Aid Building.

2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society** monthly meeting, 3 Maple Street, West Paris.

is. Following meeting Hanna Bernim will speak about Suomi Koulu (Finnish School) of New England. Coffee social after. Public invited.

Oct. 18, 19, Nov. 1, 8, 15

10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning**, free workshops at Maine Educational Opportunity Center, 232 Main Street, South Paris (Monday, Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and 15) and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Monday, Nov. 8 at Rumford Career Center, 35 Congress Street. To register or more info: (800)-281-3703, or visit <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

6 p.m. - **Airport Authority** meeting at Bethel Town Office.

7 p.m. - **Bethel Water District** meeting at Town Office.

Friday, Oct. 22

7 p.m. - **Rick Charlette** performing at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$8/\$5 may be purchased at Box Office (935-9232) or on www.fryeburgacademy.org

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23

4 to 8 p.m. (Friday), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Saturday) - **Quilt Show** at St. Kiernan Art Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Vendors, 50/50 raffle, Anything Goes Basket Raffle, etc. FMI: www.materialgirlquiltshomestead.com

Artful Hands Fiber Studio 316 Main Street, Noway hosts Rose Ann Hunter, fiber artist and rug maker for two all-day workshops on two types of traditional rug making. To reserve a place in one or both workshops and receive list of materials to bring, 739-2664 or e-mail artfulhandsfiberstudio@gmail.com 6 to 9 p.m. - **Seventh Annual Halloween-Fest** at Maine Wildlife Park, Gray. Wear costume everyone. Haunted day rides, leaf pile plunge, hunt for eerie night noises, listen to spooky stories and much more. Bring flashlights. Snack Shack open. Regular admission fee. If raining hard postponed to Saturday. FMI: call park automated voice mail (657-4977).

Saturday, Oct. 23

8:30 to 1 p.m. - **Buck-a-Bag Book Sale** at West Paris Library (at Historical Society, across from library). Buy bag for \$1 and fill with as many books as possible. Hot/cold drinks available. FMI: 674-2004.

9 a.m. to Noon - **Craft, Food, White Elephant Sale** at West Paris Universalist Church.

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Newry Fall Festival and Craft Fair** to help Bear River Grange Hall. Jewelry, scarfs, quilts, handmade wooden tables, Scentys, Avon products, etc.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **9th annual Craft Fair** at Woodstock Elementary School, sponsored by Woodstock PTA. Table rental: \$10 (665-2228) or e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org. Silent auction. Lunch and bake sale items.

Book Sale at West Paris Library.

Octoberfest at Black Mountain, Rumford. 5K trail run, ski swap, early-early bird seasons pass specials, beer tasting, live entertainment.

1 to 3 p.m. - **Flu Clinic** at Bethel Family Health Center, Railroad Street. Vaccines available to all community members while supplies last. Cost: \$10. Insurances will not be billed. FMI: 824-2193.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents "Vice-Versa." Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, \$8 12 and under. FMI and

tickets: Box Office (336-3306) or visit www.oddfellow.com

Monday, Oct. 25

6:30 p.m. - **Informal Bridge Group** at Waterford Library. No partner necessary. Players with basic knowledge of bridge welcome. FMI: 583-2719.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

3 to 4 p.m. - **"Take action against arthritis!"** presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Community Supper** (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church (across from Telstar parking lot). FMI: 824-2289.

7 p.m. - **Bethel Planning Board** meeting at Town Office.

7:30 p.m. - **Heather Pierson Concert** at Stone Mountain Arts Center, Brownfield. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 available at Morning Dew Natural Foods, Bridgton; Books 'n' Things, Norway; Tina Titzer's School of Dance, Fryeburg; Naples Public Library; North Conway Music shop; White Birch Books, North Conway; White Mountain Hotel or call (603) 447-3793 or visit www.heatherpierson.com.

Thursday, Oct. 28

6 p.m. - **Regional Windpower Committee** meeting at Bethel Town Office.

Friday, Oct. 29

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents Skosh Haunted House Party, a Halloween Extravaganza. Tickets: \$5 all seats. FMI and tickets: call Box Office (336-3306) or visit www.oddfellow.com.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30

6:30 to 9 p.m. (Friday), 9 to 11 a.m. (Saturday) - **30th annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale** at Crescent Park School. FMI: www.bethelouting.org.

Saturday, Oct. 30

9 to 12 a.m. - **Weed and Feed at McLaughlin Garden**, 97 Main Street, South Paris. Kristin Perry, director of horticulture will give tips and enjoy a healthy lunch. Pre-registration required. Free. FMI or register: 743-8820 or e-mail jlomcl@megalink.net or visit www.mclaughlingarden.org.

11 a.m. - **5th annual Hike the River** at Phoenix House & Well, sponsored by Sunday River and Shipyard Brewing Company during Pumpkinhead Festival. Two-mile hike. All funds raised go to Maine Cancer Foundation. Registration (\$25) for hike 10 a.m. at Phoenix House & Well. Registration form www.shipyard.com/pdf/hike.2010.

Sunday, Oct. 31

12:30 p.m. - **Longaberger Basket Bingo** at Locke Mills Legion Hall, sponsored by Goodwill Fellowship of West Paris Universalist Church. Bingo and raffles. Doors open 11 a.m. Refreshments available.

5:30 to 7 p.m. - **Waterford Library** welcomes trick or treat visitors.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Craft Fair at Andover Fire Station by Andover Fire Association. Crafters: for tables call Elaine Morton at 392-1140.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m.,

Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Andover

Mondays, **TOPS Program** in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - **Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha**, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October **Bethel Farmers**

Market at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

West Paris

Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House (except Aug. 15) at **Finnish American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m. - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway. New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. The Yet To be Named Banjo Clut practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alar Hamilton at 875-2680.

Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - **Family Playtime** at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4 Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.

Fridays 9:15 a.m. - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz2116@myfairpoint.net.

Lovell

Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell, exhibiting Cape Cod Artist Guy Tringali's new collection of paintings and welcomes all to view his work. Gallery open daily 925-6502 or www.harvestgoldgallery.blogspot.com.

SUPPORT SERVICES

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas. Call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9a-5p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group, Open Discussion Meeting, Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provide support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9 am-8 pm; Wednesday 3-6pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300). Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FM call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm. Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library: Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1. Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Tel: 824-2520

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

Calendar items

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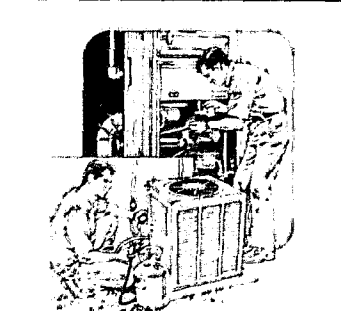
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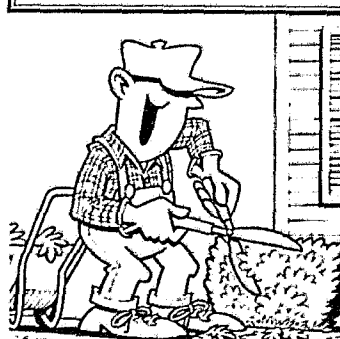
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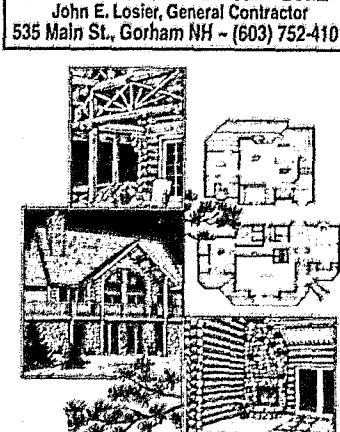
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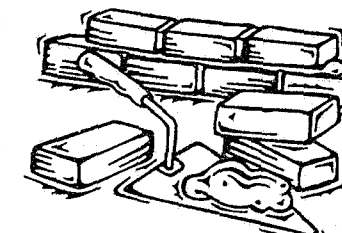
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Savage Land Development to Frank and Constance Cimlar of Derry, N.H., unspecified at 29 Oak Ridge Road, \$340,000, July 15, 2010.

Mahoosuc Investments, LLC, to Mark and Colleen Hitchings of Saunderson, R.I., land (Map 9, Lot 5, Sub-lot 10), \$77,000, July 15, 2010.

Nancy Bishop to Ann and Roger Speth of Bethel, unspecified on the Intervale Road, \$100,000, July 15, 2010.

Robert Blake to Daniel Van Buren and Stephanie Herbeck of Bethel, land on the Intervale Road, \$210,000, July 16, 2010.

Laurence and Geneva Pelletier to Edward Yasko of Bethel, land off Bird Hill Road, \$16,070, July 19, 2010.

Jason Forget to Richard and Holly Goldman of North Andover, Mass., land and building in Eagle Ridge Subdivision, \$216,000, July 23, 2010.

Gary and Kathy Williamson to Marc and Carla Poulson of Dorchester, Mass., unspecified (Map 15, Lot 16, Sub-lot 02), \$184,000, July 26, 2010.

David North to Marc and Suzanne Bourassa of Old Orchard Beach, land (Map 17, Lot 35, Sub-lot 27), \$55,000, July 27, 2010.

Elizabeth Jackson to Corey and Elisabeth Grammas of Gloucester, Mass., land and building at 24 Vernon Street, \$182,000, July 30, 2010.

Dennis and Elizabeth Doyon to Savage Land Development of Bethel, Lot 11, Mountain Brook Estates, \$40,000, July 30, 2010.

Swan Hill Corporation to Jeffery Stearns of Billerica, Mass., Lots 7 and 9, Swan Hill at Intervale, \$25,000 each, Aug. 26, 2010.

Catherine Bennett to Sean Bragdon of Bethel, unspecified (Map 28, Lot 13) \$72,150, Aug. 11, 2010.

Thomas Varney to Carrie LaMontagne of West Paris, Lot 2, Verrill Homestead SD, \$120,000, Aug. 20, 2010.

Halloween's Coming: Got Pumpkin?

(SPM Wire) It's almost time to carve that pumpkin to create a spooky jack-o'-lantern.

While carving a lantern for Halloween may have started across the ocean in the UK, the USA is where it's at when it comes to pumpkins.

Over one billion pounds of pumpkins are grown in America by major pumpkin-producing states, according to the USDA.

Indeed, in 2008 Illinois led the country by producing 496 million pounds of the vined orange gourd.

Pumpkin patches in California, Pennsylvania and New York also provided lots of pumpkins. Each state produced at least 100 million pounds.

The value of all pumpkins produced by major pumpkin-producing states was \$141 million. That's a lot of jack-o'-lanterns!



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Savage Land Development to Kennebec Land Company of Coventry, R.I., land (Map 26, Lot 17, Sub-lot 01), \$350,000, Aug. 20, 2010.

Norway Savings Bank to Claude Muff of Bethel, unspecified, \$350,000, Aug. 20, 2010.

Creative Homebuilders to Edmund and Beverly Butler of Norfolk, Mass., land and building, Hide-A-Way Hills, \$237,500.

GREENWOOD

Julie Kimball to Travis Moore and Lake Templeton of Bethel, unspecified at 15 Pleasant Street, \$45,000, July 28, 2010.

About the listings: The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction prices are sent to the town by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive for several weeks after the purchase closing dates. Timeshares and condominium transfers are not included.

HOME & GARDEN

Don't Overlook Your Lawn And Garden This Fall

(StatePoint) Just because the weather is cooler doesn't mean you should pack away your lawn and garden tools.

The fall is a crucial time for aerating, seeding, pruning and other activities to get your lawn, trees and garden ready for next spring and summer. But nobody wants to waste whole weekends doing yard work.

Fortunately, there are several ways homeowners can save time preparing their greenery and gardens for the coming seasons.

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Although garden shears are fine for light pruning or trimming hedges, heavier work such as storm cleanup often requires a chainsaw. Cutting dead or weakened branches will keep them from falling and damaging your -- or your neighbor's -- property.



When using a chainsaw for yard work, make sure the chain is sharp. Normal cutting will dull saw chain, but contact with rocks and even dirt can quickly take the edge off -- making common tasks more difficult and time-consuming.

The thought of sharpening saw chains can be intimidating for many homeowners, but this doesn't have to be the case

thanks to new technology. PowerSharp, a new product from Oregon brand outdoor power equipment, is a portable sharpening system that enables even occasional chainsaw users to sharpen chain on their saw in seconds. It comes with a chain, guide bar and bar-mount sharpener that clips easily to the nose of the bar. To see how it works, visit Powersharp.com.

FALLEN LEAVES

When raking fallen leaves, opt for a lightweight plastic rake, which glides more easily on grass than metal ones. Also, an open tarp for collecting leaves works better than dragging plastic bags across the yard.

Fallen leaves in gutters are a particular autumn nuisance. To save time, try using a gutter rake to clear debris in both directions without having to move your ladder. Or use gutter tongs, which work like salad tongs to collect leaves quickly.

GRASS AND SOIL

During the summer months, your lawn is subject to more traffic and wear. To help guard against dead patches come spring, aerate and re-seed your lawn now. Waiting until spring means you won't have a fully green lawn until early summer.

Small lawns can benefit from hand-powered aerators, but large ones may need one that attaches to the back of a riding mower. Either way, make sure the spikes are hollow so soil is removed, not just compressed further.

Lastly, recruit friends and family to help. Company will make chores go faster and you'll have people to admire your work with you.

SALES IN A SLOW MARKET

Five keys to smooth sales and bargain buys in a slow housing market

(ARA) - Not everyone who relocates has the luxury of doing it when school is out and the yard looks beautiful. If you're forced to sell your house and/or buy a new one outside peak season, you might have to work a little harder and think creatively.

Anyone who has bought or sold a home has heard the standard advice: Find a good agent, be aware of local home values, fix up the house you're selling and research school districts and crime rates where you're buying.

"It's all good advice, but it's not always enough," says Rich Novak, assistant vice president of Home Solutions, with USAA, a full-service financial services provider serving military personnel and their families. "Families who need to move quickly during a tough real estate market may need to go the extra mile to close a sale."

Keep these five themes in mind from the moment you start planning your next move:

1. Dig deeper: You probably already know to use neighboring home values as a comparison point for selling or buying. But in today's market, some additional homework can pay off. If you need to sell quickly, for example, keep a close eye on what other houses are selling for in your neighborhood and stay ahead of the market by pricing yours lower. In the wake of the bursting real estate bubble, it's also important to have a heightened awareness of foreclosures, both where you're selling and buying. As unfair as it seems, any foreclosures on your street can put a dent in your home's market value. And if foreclosures are still prevalent in the neighborhood you're moving to, it could be a warning sign that values could continue to drop after you buy.

2. Be involved: Just because you're working with a realtor doesn't mean you can't do some of your own legwork.

"The first 10 days on the market are the most critical to selling a home because new listings tend to get the most attention from buyers," says Brenda Wall, relocation director with ERA Colonial Real Estate in San Antonio, Texas. "Anything a seller can do to get their home ready to sell before putting it on the market would be helpful, including de-cluttering, cleaning, painting if needed and making the home look spacious and bright."

The Internet and social media have opened limitless new strategies to sell your home and find your next one. Try Craigslist, Facebook, Flickr, and YouTube. And don't be shy, say real estate agents. When you're selling, post pictures that show your home at its best and upload a narrated video tour - because that's what you'd want to see as a buyer. At some real estate agencies, a video tour is becoming the new requirement for sellers.

3. Accept a helping hand: Take advantage of a wide range of services, beyond your local realtor's, that could help you streamline the buying and selling process. Some cost money, such as home "staging" services that can help whip your house into selling shape. Others are free, such as relocation benefits offered by some employers, or the military's Homeowners Assistance Program. One free service actually helps you while you are out and about looking for a place to live. For example, Home Circle from USAA provides free home search services on the Web and through an iPhone app that gives you access to the same comprehensive listing information real estate agents use, driving directions to the homes you've searched and organization of pictures taken to help you keep track of all the homes you've seen. Chances are you qualify for some type of assistance through an employer, the government, or an association you belong to - you just have to ask.

4. Get creative: Sometimes it takes out-of-the-box ideas to seal a deal. If you know that a potential buyer is wavering on whether to make an offer on your house, buck convention by making a "reverse offer," where you try to win the sale with an attractive price. Sellers might also sweeten the pot with extra incentives. Money toward closing costs or prepaid homeowner's dues are common buyer incentives, but why not set yourself apart by offering a free trip to a beach resort?

If you're the one buying but can't find the perfect house, ask your agent to look up houses that were recently taken off the market. You might be able to request a "one-time showing" and get a bargain price on a house the owners thought they couldn't sell.

5. Remain flexible: According to the experts, buyers and sellers should keep their pride in check and be willing to make some concessions, especially in a tough market. That means not haggling over minor repairs or refusing to leave behind the chandelier your potential buyer loves. Factor in the cost of keeping up your home for several more months versus just accepting a lower selling price today. "Always think in terms of the bigger picture. Don't lose a deal over \$500," says Jodi Van Wagner, a Coldwell Banker agent in the Pensacola, Fla., area.

Even in the most sluggish real estate market, an early start and an open mind are two of the best strategies to make your next move go smoothly.

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RENTALS

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BETHEL VILLAGE: Charming village house, 2+ bedrooms, 1.5 baths, open living/dining, sunroom, skylights, gas fireplace, small office or twin. Attached barn, Mountain Explorer at corner. Suitable for couple, small family, good dog. November-April, \$8,000 plus utilities. 207-824-0470, prinebold2@yahoo.com

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CHALET RENTAL: Sunday River Viking Village. 31 Viking Village Road. 700 feet to Roadrunner trail. 207-824-2315.

Completely furnished cottage, Roxbury Pond. \$650/month. Plus utilities. Handy tenant a must. (207) 364-8607.

Completely furnished house, Worthley Pond, Peru. Expenses included. Move in ready. 1000/month. Price depends on occupancy and length. Available until July 2011. (207) 364-8607.

Cute 1-bedroom recently renovated house in Bryant Pond, nice yard, some pets okay, 15 minutes to Bethel, \$500/month plus utilities, security & references, 665-2265.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Bryant Pond. For single person. Utilities, laundry, sauna included. \$100/week, available October-April. 665-2072

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IN-TOWN APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, attached barn, washer, dryer, nice. \$650 plus utilities and security.

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SEASONAL CONDOS AVAILABLE for the winter at the Cameron House. Gorgeous in-town 1BR furnished apartments available. Condos available daily, short-term, or for the season. Call (207) 767-3576.

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Home Visitors provide home based educational, developmental, resource and support services to enrolled families with young children ages 0-3, or expectant parents. AA degree in Early Childhood Education or Social Work preferred; BS degree highly preferred; experience with young children and home visiting experience is a plus. ALL positions require the ability to work well independently and as part of a team; good "people skills"; excellent verbal & written communication skills; considerable stamina to regularly lift, bend, carry and perform other high-energy activities. A physical exam, TB screening and background checks are completed upon hire. A valid driver's license & automobile with liability insurance, and a telephone are required. For additional info, please contact Doreen Madore at 739-6555. For regular full-time positions, our Agency offers an exceptional benefits package that includes paid health and life insurance, dental insurance, short-term & long-term disability insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation and sick time. Interested, qualified applicants must send a cover letter, resume, and Community Concepts' Application for Employment (available at www.community-concepts.org and at our business sites).

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Deadline for Bids: Friday, October 29th, 2010, at 3:00pm

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M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's office.

Bids Mailed to: M.S.A.D. #44

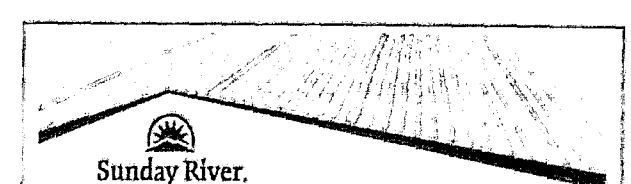
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(Envelope must be marked "BUS BID" attention Ronnie Deegan)

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1404 Intervale Rd, Bethel:
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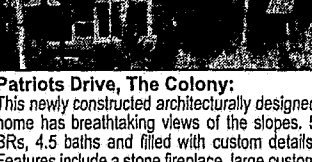
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This newly constructed architecturally designed home has breathtaking views of the slopes. 5 BRs, 4.5 baths and filled with custom details. Features include a stone fireplace, large custom kitchen, coffered dining room ceiling, tiled baths and much more. \$1,059,000



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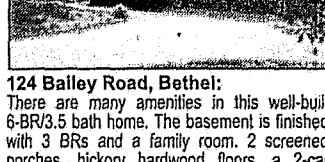
124 Bailey Road, Bethel:
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NEW PRICE 130 Howe Hill Rd, Greenwood: 2.2-acre buildable lot with septic design included on the way to Mt. Abram. Close access to skiing, snowmobile trails and Round/South Pond. Lot is priced to sell quickly. \$25,000



Lot 19, Red House Farm Village: Only 1 mile from South Ridge Lodge and within walking distance to the free Mountain Explorer shuttle stop. The lot has views of Sunday River and is the only one available within this development. \$89,900



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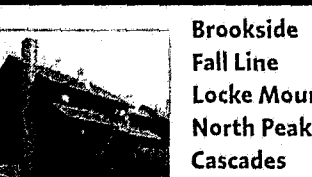
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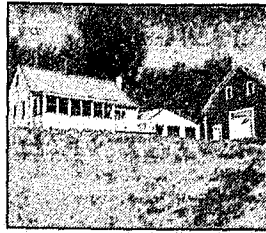
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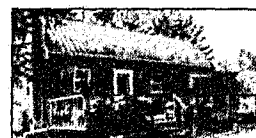
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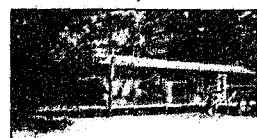
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Obituaries



ETHEL MARY DAVIS

Ethel Mary Davis, 76, of South Woodstock, passed away on Monday, Oct. 4, 2010 at Market Square Health Care Center, South Paris. She was born at South Woodstock on Nov. 8, 1933, the daughter of Gayden G. and Bernice Radcliffe Davis. She was a resident of this community all of her life. Miss Davis attended Woodstock schools and graduated in the Class of 1952 with honors from Woodstock High School. She was employed as a secretary and accountant/bookkeeper for a former Judge of Probate and an Attorney at Law. She served in this same capacity for 28 years at P. H. Chadbourne & Company of Bethel. She helped her father in his retail meat business and handled the bookkeeping for several years while doing her regular job. In 1974 she became a certified real estate broker and worked for the former Hall & Hall Realty of South Paris. In 1983 Miss Davis was elected to the position of selectman and was the first woman to fill this position in the town of Woodstock. She served the town in this capacity for four years. During this time she handled the accounting and bookkeeping records. She served on School District 44 Booster's Club for several years and voluntarily served six years on the Board of Directors of Community Concepts of South Paris and also served as treasurer for part of this period. She was a member of S.T.A.R. Group (School Taxation Association Review group) representing the municipalities of Andover, Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock. She was a member of the comprehensive plan for the town of Woodstock. In July of 1987 she was hired by School Administrative District 43, Byron, Mexico, Roxbury and Rumbold, as their accountant/bookkeeper until September of 1995, retiring due to medical problems. Fishing and hunting gave her much enjoyment. She took great interest in all family activities and was an avid girl scout in her younger years. She was a very giving and caring individual and seemed to have a positive outlook on life in general. She dearly loved her family and cherished her dear friends. Survivors include her sister, Edith M. Deegan of South Paris; her brother, Gayden George Thomas Davis of Bradenton, Fla.; several nieces, nephews, great nieces, a great-great nephew and a great-great niece. She was predeceased by her parents; and a dear sister, Leona Farnum. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com. At her request there will be no visiting hours or funeral. Family and close friends are invited to attend graveside services on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at the South Woodstock Cemetery, Andrews Road, Bryant Pond. In lieu of flowers those who wish may make donations in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 1 Bowdoin Mill Island, Topsham, ME 04086.

FREDERCK V. OJA

Frederick "Fred" V. Oja, 84, of West Paris, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2010 at the Maine Veterans' Home.

He was born in Greenwood on Feb. 25, 1926 the son of Valentine and Tynne Mickonen Oja. He graduated from West Paris High School in 1943. He served in the U. S. Navy as a radio technician working on naval aircrafts from 1943 to 1946. He married Beryl Ellingwood on Nov. 28, 1946. Fred was a self-employed logger and truck driver. He served the community of West Paris for many years on the budget committee and planning board.

He is survived by his wife of West Paris; their children, Gail Oja of North Andover, Mass., Joel Oja and his wife Lorraine of Buckfield, Beth Cantwell of Billerica, Mass., Neil Oja of Oxford, Mass., Jerome and David Oja both of Brockton, Mass., Julie Oja and Tanya Gillette of Dallas, Pa., Jackson Oja and Lucio DeBarros of Salem, N.H.; grandchildren, Tonya and Eric Jacobs of Buckfield, Jacob Oja of Florida, Jason Cantwell and Kristin Cantwell both of Billerica, Mass., Amber Oja of North Andover, Mass., Matthew, Luke and Joshua Gillette all of Dallas, Pa.; two great-grandchildren, Seneca and Siana Jacobs both of Buckfield; a brother, George Oja of Bass Lake, Calif.; a sister, Julia Williams of San Francisco, Calif.; and special friend, Xavier Treviani of Salem, N.H. He was predeceased by his parents; his brother, Vaino; and his sister, Ina Belushin. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.andrews-greenleaf.com.

Funeral services were held at the North Paris Federated Church on Sunday, Oct. 10 with interment to following at Wayside Cemetery in West Paris. Donations in his memory can be made to the church, c/o Treasurer, Beryl Oja, 69 North Paris Rd., West Paris, ME 04289 or the West Paris Public Library.



MARILYNN NEAT

Marilynn Neat, 74, passed away peacefully, October 8, 2010, with her family by her side. She will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. Her life began in the state of Washington. She resided in Hingham, Mass., for the last 34 years.

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Marilynn and George have been weekend residents in the Bethel area for more than 20 years. Marilyn also managed a successful professional career which included 25 years with Glaxo SmithKline, and more recently she has served as the Massachusetts member of the Seattle Quorum Review Institutional Review Board. She was a mind body teacher and had been a member of the Board of Directors for the Cambridge Insight Meditation Center in Cambridge for many years.

She had some special places in the world that she enjoyed; some include the Pacific Northwest, the coast and back woods of Maine and the south shore parks and beaches. Among many happy activities, a standout was a trip to Sweden with the entire family in celebration of Marilyn and George's 50th wedding anniversary.

Marilynn is survived by her husband, George, and two sons. Greg and his wife, Lisa reside in LaCanada, Calif. with their children, Rita, Abbey and Leo; Paul and his wife, Karen, reside in Hingham with their children, Emma and Mitchell.

A memorial service will be held in her honor at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, 2010 at House of Prayer Lutheran Church in Hingham. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Trustees of Reservations, the South Shore Hospital/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center, or to a charity of your choice.

RUTH ELEANOR BETHEL
Ruth Eleanor Bethel, 99, formerly of Bethel, passed peacefully on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 9, 2010, at the Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris, Maine.

She was born April 12, 1911, in Brooklyn, New York, the daughter of David and Ethel (Gott) Connard. She was married March 7, 1936 to George H. Bethel, Sr.

A devoted wife and mother, she will be deeply missed by her son: George H. Bethel, Jr. and his wife, Barbara Ann of Bethel; a granddaughter, Deborah Ann Connolly and her husband Michael of Westbrook, Maine; a grandson, George Scott Bethel and his wife Marcy of Falmouth; and great-grandchildren, Christopher, Jacob, Michael and Noah. She was predeceased by her husband, George H. Bethel, Sr.

Private family graveside services were held at The Evergreens in Brooklyn, N.Y. Those wishing may give remembrance gifts to the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 266 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Condolences and tributes may be shared with her family at www.wilesr.com.

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